#### P. H. Snook.

The event of the week in Georria has been the opening of the Art oan with all of its treasures from all parts of the world. The paintings are superb, and the charms of the bric-a-brac are patent to the casual observer. Every one should go who can spare a quarter. There can be no better investment of the money; and we may incidentally remark that among the choice exhibits there will be found many from the Cheapest Furniture House in Georgia, and all visitors to the Art Loan are invited to call at 7 and 9 Marietta street and see some of call and examine the immense the finest carved and inlaid furniture-real gems of decorative artever exhibited in the South; and there will also be found at the same address the finest, cheapest and best Bronzed Goods, Bisques Figstock of furniture of all kinds.

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"Is there much progress in missionary work?" "Astonishing. In India there are many self supporting churches that send out missionaries of their own. In Japan the Bible is printed in Japanese by several firms as a speculation, the demand being so great. The Budhist priests are driven to revival meetings, patterned after our own, to hold their fol lowers from conversion. In China we have stations all over the empire, the Bible is printed by the government and a Protestant college is being built there now.

"Mr. Allen has been a very successful worker,

has he not?" "Yes. His policy has been to convert the educa ted classes. His maxim was, "convert a prince and you catch the ear of a province." In this way his success has been marvelous. It is my opinion that within ten years, or twenty years at best, the government of Japan will officially proclaim the Christian religion—as it now tolerates it. You may be sure that we will convert the whole world very speedily-and the world will then reconvert us. The religion that we have in a diluted shape we give to the world in its purity and simplicity. The new peoples taking it with the zeal of con verts will in turn strengthen and revivify our own religious system."

Mayor English says: "There is no reason in the world why we should not have a fine market-house next year. There will be enough money in the city treasury to build one, besides putting all that is needed on the streets and in the other depart

"Where ought it to be built?" "That I don't know. My opinion is that we should run a suspension bridge from the level of Broad street bridge and put the market on that. It would be airy, easily drained and convenient. For \$40,000 the city ought to build a first-class market house. The rent from the stalls would pay as handsomely as the gas stock now pays and even better. I see no reason why the city should go an

I noticed General Sam Thomas in town the other day. General Thomas is one of a pair-and that a nost remarkable pair. The story of which may be

oriefly told. About 1874, the Ohio legislature passed what is known as the Boesle bill. This was a bill allowing waships in Ohio to issue bonds for the aid of ailroads Calvin S. Brice, a red-headed youngster f twenty-six, with steel-gray eyes, who had just made a thousand dollars or so by organizing a gas company in Lima, his native town, was the first to take advantage of the Boesle bill. A charter had been granted for a road called the Lake Erie and Louisville. Twenty miles had been built to Fostoria the home of Governor Charles Foster. Brice and Foster worked up several townships, had bonds issued, and extended the road to Lima. By this time the state was flooded with Boesle bonds, times were

the Ohio Central and began to bull it and extend it. They soon found they had cut off more than they could chew, and their New York backers, who had been put in with them by Lum Cummings, the great railroad builder of Chicago, weakened on the nyestment. Brice and Thomas went on to New York and there fell in with George I. Seney. Do you know what that means?

In the president's room of the Metropolitan bank on Broadway, in New York city, may be seen any day a half score of quiet gentlemen, who talk in low voices, look respectable, and in fact are respectable. They are known as the "Seney crowd" and represent from one to twenty millions each. Movng among them, dropping a word here and there in a hearty way, his well-fed face beaming, and his | plumb against the wall and responded: hort-cropped whiskers just sprinkling with gray,

is President Seney himself. Once backed by Seney, the young Ohioans had no more need capital. Seney once told me that during the current year he had been asked to give direction to the investment of fully one hundred million dollars. The success that attends all his ventures, his high character, and the fine lot of plump capitalis who hang on his word, make him as potential a financier as is to be found in New York. Wheneve a man has Seney at his back in earnest he is as good as Vanderbilt or Gould for all practical purposes.

Therefore, having once secured Seney as a part ner, Thomas & Brice determined to enlarge their operations, They bought roads right and left, nade money by the thousands, and finally determined to tackle Vanderbilt himself. Undaunted by King Bill's millions they announced that they were going to build a road from New York to Chicago, on an air-line, to compete with the Vanderbilt roads. It was a colossal game of bluff.

The papers wrote it down as foolhardy. Vander-bilt and his crowd tried to discredit it and weaken

\$2. Special value in Brocades and gentleman "the Ohio lambs." All the same, they went ahead, and the great philanthopist shelled out the ducats, and High's splendid Canton flannels the clear-headed respectables who loafed in the metropolitan bank backed the philanthropist, and standard prints 4c; Utica sheeting the Ohio lambs grew into rams with curled horns and the "nickel place road" was finished. They had spent about \$6,000 000 in cash, and had incurred

Then they set down to wait—being patient as they were young!

Vanderbilt continued to laugh at the new road, plush cloakings and waterproofs; and sneered at it, but all the time kept his eye on it. After a while the rumor ran around that Jay Gould was after the "nickel plate." Then Calvin Brice, brushed his red hair carefully, drew on a new waistcoat, and awaited a visit from Vanderand no waiting to be served or bilt. It came very soon, and Vanderbilt wanted to know what they would take for the road. Mr. Brice thought as he and his friends had been annoved a good deal about the road and it had been predicted they would lose every dollar they put ino it, they would want just double what it had year alone. I saw in the Courier-Journal the

The trade was closed at once, Mr. Seney cleared early or quite \$2,000,000, more than his philantho pies for the past ten years have cost him. The young Ohioans pocketed nearly a million dollars each, and the other \$2,000,000 of profits was divided

among other members of the syndicate. It was the same Brice & Thomas and the same Mr. Seney that raised \$16,000 000 in two days, and bought the East Tennessee and Virginia railroad, and built our two new roads. They now control 1,200 miles of northern roads, and 1,800 miles of southern roads, and Mr. Brice is only 36 years of age, and not one gray hair breaks the brick-colored expanse of his head. General Thomas is still a young man, and Mr. Seney is in the prime of life There is no predicting what they will come to in were very much pleased with their southern inrestments, and think the south offered the field for the juture. As there are no competing lines to sell he East Tennessee and Virginia railroad to they will probably build it up and work it.

A gentleman suggests: "We need very much in Atlanta a bonded company for the delivery of coal and wood to customers in the city. The hauling is now done by draymen who are perfectly ireponsible, and no man knows how much stealing is done. There are no means of weighing coal of houses, and bushel measuing it at private houses, and the drayman may steal a bushel or so from every ton he hauls, without detection, and as far as the system now is, without remedy. If a responsible man would establish a line of carts and wagons, with a guarantee of full and prompt delivery, he would not only get all the patronage, but would do his fellow-citizens a service. The detection of the negro who had been stealing coal while hauling it, a short time ago, is doubtless one case in a thousand not detected.'

The macadamizing of Peachtree street cost in round figures, \$34,000. Of this amount the property wners paid \$20,900, the street car company \$4,000 and the city only \$10,000. The street is a fine one, and every resident of the street, save one, has agreed to pay the assessment without dispute. The Alabama street Belgian blocks cost about \$12 a running foot, of which the city paid only \$3.50. The property owners are more than satisfied. The truth is, both streets are much better than i was thought they would be

This seems to settle the question of permanent | day treets. For every \$10,000 the city spends the proporty owners pay \$20,000 and the street car company \$4,000. At this rate the city can macademize at least three more streets next year, and pave two more with Belgium blocks; besides leaving enough in the treasury to build us a fine market house. This s progressing fast enough

The use of chewing gum after meals as a cure for dyspepsia is all the rage. I was in a fine parlor the other night, and drawing near the mantel to inchewing gum deftly stuck in the horse's mouth. The master of the house found that a convenient place to hide his cud between meals, and as the horse didn't object, nobody else ha! the right to. A married man tells me that he and his wife, after they have disposed themselves in bed for the night's rest, stick their dabs of chewing gum on the headoard, where they remain till morning.

During the late war, there was a great sear Athens, in this state, over the threatened approach of Sherman's raiders. A day or two later, the raiders reached Athens, but they came as prisoners, gallant Colonel W. C. Brice went down to Columbus and there met.

General Thomas, himself a young man, who was running a rolling mill. He urged Thomas to help out his railroad by taking the contract to build out his railroad by taking the contract to build dispass to the ladies gave Breckenridge and his officers a grand we two shall rest.

It matters not sweetheart, Nor whether droning beet or dreaming butterfly was then a youngster in Athens and remember that the ladies gave Breckenridge and his officers a grand we two shall rest.

We two shall rest.

sat down in the most unexpected way whenever any one approached me, and how I positively declined to walk around the room with a lady that wanted to present me to other ladies. I remember well how beautiful and enthusiastic she was. Her name was Sukey Dougherty, and she was the daughter of one of your most distinguished men. She insisted on my going with her to be introduced to her friends. I declined, and when I was about to be surrounded by ladies who joined in the request, I deliberately sat down and left them standing. Then the crowd demanded a speech. I detailed one of my captains to make one. They then called for me, and I having in the meantime sidled round to the back part of the house, stood with my back

"What was the matter?" "Well, you see, I had been in the saddle constan ly for several weeks. I had only one pair of breeches, and no tailor in the regiment. An army saddle is very wearing. And-to be brief, I had the most obvious reasons for presenting only my front to the fair company that gave us that day the best dinner

The other night a lady brought into my library a bunch of crimson salvias with their red spray-like petals, all crested with snow. It was a curious sight. This hot-house plant, that loses its color at the first nip of the frost, standing up with all its banners of summer flaunting, to take a pelting of lanta young man. snow-flakes. This has been a strange winter, and I should not be surprised if many a Georgia peachtree did not catch the first snow fall, while its to the government for revenue and stamps. Five boughs held a shower of blossoms scarcely less white and none the less delicate than the snow itself. Ten days ago I certainly saw peach blossoms in profusion, and less than ten days ago I ate a quart of strawberries grown in open air. And now from my ple where they can hear the word of God preached window there is the white silence of snow as far as the eye can see.

Flem Du Bignon tells a good story on Hon. Mark ohnson, of Baldwin. He says he saw Mark duringhis canvass talking very earnestly to a rural constituent. Meeting the constituent after Mark had left him he asked him who he was going to spotted waistcoats and Bob Toombs has his cuffs and vote for.

"I reckon I'll vote for Johnson," he said. "You see I've been wanting a post-office at my mill for a long time, and I've been a voting for it, and ain't got it yit. Johnson 'lowed if I'd help send him to on the 9th of December will estimate the crop at the legislatur he'd have a post-office 'stablished at less than 6 500 000 bales. Europe is taking the bulk my mill the fust thing he done when he got thar." of the receipts just now, and a very big crop can be

I met John Graham, who is an intimate friend of handled. the Dwyer brothers, the great turfmen, the other day, and he gave me some interesting points con. cerning the lucky ex-butchers.

"The first real start they had," he said, "they got with an Atlanta horse. They bought Bramble from Alexander, shows that there were paid for salaries Billy Brown, of your town, and he carried their \$310,211 84, and for confingent expenses \$69,429 08, colors in ahead twenty-eight times. He was a first- the entire cost of this branch of the service being class horse, and is now in the Belle Meade stud being bred to the best of mares."

"I heard it rumored that the Dwyers refused \$18,000 for Hindoe?" "Why shouldn't they? He has won for them in

cost them. Vanderbilt writhed a good deal other day a summary of the earnings of the but the red-headed Ohioan added 1 per cent for the Dwyers' stable. In 1880 they won 70 races and delay, and said he could only give Mr. Vanderbilt \$77,902. Last year they won \$88,146, and this year \$74.340. That is a brilliant record, and is enriching the Dwyers very rapidly."

"They have capital luck in the selection of their

orses.' "Yes. Either luck or judgment! Look at their winners. Luke Blackburn has won for them \$47, 850; Hindoo, \$61,750; Bramble, \$28,475; Warfield, \$22,-000; Runnymede, \$21,990; Onondog, \$18,010; Vigil, \$15,280, and so on down the list. Each of these horses they bought at low prices. This year they ran a two-year-old, George Kinney, that won \$17 620, a rare success for a first season. Runnymede is a brilliant three-year-old, and won \$19,540 this season though he broke down early in the year.

"What are the total earnings of this firm?" "In six years their colors-the red jacket and blue sash-have gone under the string first 228 times, the next decade. General Thomas told me they and second 199 times, and have won in stakes or purses \$302,495, or an average of over \$50,000 a

Before the Dywers went into racing they were butchers and did a good business in New York. Their luck has been marvelous, or, it may be, their judgment of a yearling has been about infailible. There's more luck on the race-course than any where else; but there, as everywhere, brains and judgment and nerve will beat luck every time.

No better illustration of what I said last week about the disgracefully low salaries paid by the state, than the judgeship of this circuit. Captain Hillyer's place which is next to the supreme bench in dignity. He could have been overwhelm ingly elected by merely agreeing to let his name be used. He was ambitious to wear the ermine, but was forced to decline, because he could not afford to give up his practice for the pitifully small salary allowed. Mr. Tom Glenn, Mr. Ben Abbott, Mr. Ben Hill, and several others, were urged to make the race. Either of them would have liked the honor, but couldn't afford to take the salary. Of course, excellent men were found who were able to live on the small salary, but all the same the parsimony of the state shut out inexorably from honorable service a half dozen young men of spirit, ability and laudable ambition. This is a poor way to inspire them or their fellows with the glory and the sovereignty of the commonwealth.

It was a very pretty little lady that come to the desk and asked for the editor, with just a trace of sadness in her face. "I want you to print this poem for me next Sun-

"It is not original," she explained, as the manuscript was scanned, "but I want it for my scrap-

It was a well-worn piece of paper, with the poem written in a waving backhand, with plenty of capitals, and a blot here and there. We print it, with the belief that it will find its way into many a scrapbook-the scrapbooks of fair young maidens, of tranquil-faced matrons, and of women in whose hearts the ashes of a long-faded youth are piled: Sconer or later dear, all will seem well: though

when or why
God knoweth. God, not I.
Nor you sweetheart. 30 passion blind
inw can you judge aright?
In his clear sight

in dis clear sight reason there must seem, just wise and kind, viny we must meet at ail, or meeting—haples

Meet all too late Scener or later dear, all will be well; though

when or how,
We guess not now.
Faith mounting high—darling what do I say?
Faith droops her wing,
A broken thing.
My heart break, that alone I hear to-day,
I love you, love you now, and you not by
To hear my cry.

Sooner or later, dear, all must be well; so when

or where
Why need we care?
Two graves will sleep beneath the summer sky
Together or apart
It matters not sweetheart,

r or later, dear, all may be well; not now

here, But afterwards—up there
But afterwards—up there
Beyond the circling splendor of the stars;
There it may be
For you and me
God keeps a new life with no prison bars
Dividing soul from soul. Perhaps we cannot tell,
There all may yet be well.

"I am glad to see you sticking to the Georgia yam," said Judge Cunningham on "It is the best potato in the world, and the north and west don't buy it simply because

they don's know how good it is." "But they say no dealers in the west will handle

That is what they said about my Chinese cling peach-the dealers all said they couldn't work them off. But I kept sending them to market and they are now in first demand and bring the highest Once let the Georgia yam be known to the world and the proper ways of cooking it under stood, and our farmers can't raise enough to supply the demand. Every northern visitor that I have tried it on is pleased with it. It is sweeter, larger, and of finer fibre than any other potato."

General Gordon and his family sailed from Queenstown on the 19th inst. They will reach Atanta in about a week. During his six months in Europe he has done his state some service, and we will all be glad to see him home once more.

By the Way, I Hear That

-A prominent specialist, of Atlanta, says half the cases of deafness he treats, come from the habit ual use of quinme. -Warren Mays, of Augusta, has had another

-The Swift Specific Company, of this city, will spend this year \$100,000 for advertising, and \$35,000 years ago they spent \$1,200 for advertising and

thought that an elegant outlay. -General Evans says "the Methodists of Atlanta on Sunday morning. This can be done without crowding any one. It comprises 22 churches, large

and small " -Governor Colquitt wears puff bosomed shirts, Senator Brown wears a mink-skin overcoat from Maine, Captain Harry Jackson wear suspenders with solid silver buckles, Judge Lochrane wear

collars sewed on his shirts. -The boys are beginning to think there may be

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\$379,640.87. LONG BRANCH N. J., November 25 .- Mrs. Theo ooklyn, is negotiating for the pur-

dore Tilton, of l chase of a hour and lot at Cranberry, her native ention of making it her r place, with the

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of the Men an Spicy Talks and Bright Associates ings Past and Present in the Metropolis the New World-A Novel Case in Court-Theatrical Pasts, Etc.

Special to The Constitution.

York, November 23.-I have just heard of one of the most comical scenes that prob was ever enacted in a court The scene was in Erie, Pennsylvania. Weiss, editor of "The Sonntagsgast," a humorous illustrated weekly, was indicted for libel for publishing a ridiculous cartoon of John Fireh, a prominent member of the Young Men's Christian sociation, and the law and order league, who had led a crusade against the liquor dealers. In finding the jury the district attorney claimed the ancient right of "standing aside" any juror until the box was filled with jurors acceptable to the comm wealth, practically ruling out all Germans and Irishmen w. o favor d the liquor dealers He sh wel that the right existed in an unrepealed statute of King Edward, the first, in the ninth century and sustained as good law by the supreme court of Pennaylvania, because the statute had never been re pealed by parliament or legislature. The court ruled that the "stand aside" was still good law, and things looked blue for Weiss. On the next day Weiss came into court with an armful of ancient legal literature and asserted his right under the ruling of the court to establish his innocence by ordeal or trial by combat. He contended that if unrepealed ancient procedure is good law his claim to demand the "wagere of battel" was as just and equitable as the "stand aside" privilege. Shrieks of laughter followed the sad-faced man's demand, irresistably comical in itself, but the more exquisite from the fact that he is a little, attonnated weak-chested asthmatic body weighing only 98 pounds, while his adversary is a herculea Christian who tips the scale at 200 pounds, and before whom in a personal encounter the funny editor would melt away like the hoar frost under the morning sun. Weiss has carfully drawn up all his rights under unrepealed laws, and he proposes to make this judical district sick of King Edward

the first. These alleged rights are:

First—The "ordeal of fire." He claims that h can demand the establishment of his innocence by offering to plunge his arm in boiling oil, pick up red-hot iron, or walk barefoot over nine red-hot ploughshares, and that if he sustain no hurt by the operation his innocence will be proved, and the costs belong to the prosecutor. But this test, after mature deliberation, he will waive. "All that remains," says Weiss, "is to demand the trial by combat, and may God defend the guiltless." He de scribes the procedure of this combat as follows, pre

ducing ancient authority in its support:

The judges and clergy are to assemble on a giver day, and before them the accused person mus fling down his glove and declare his intention to de fend the same with his body. The prosecutor wil then pick it up and announce his readiness to make good the appeal, body for body. Then both men will bring out their battle axes or javelins kneeling before the judges, will make oath that the weapons have not been charmed by witchcraft, etc. This done, each is to grasp his axe in the right hand, and the left hand of the other in his | might be tolerated in a household where cleanlines The accused person to say: "Hear this, O men, who callest thyself John Firch by the name of baptism, that I, who call myself Frank Weiss by the name of baptism, did not libel you, so help m God and all the saints." To which the accuser will reply: "Hear me, O man, whom I hold by the hand. and who callest thyself Frank Weiss by the name o baptism, that I do hold thee perjured, and this will prove with my body, so help me God and all the saints." At a signal from Judge Galbraith the men will come out of their corners and go for each other, and his cause shall be deemed just who sue cceds in carving up the other before the going

The merriment caused by Weiss's claim can better be imagined than described. One stout juro came 'near having a fit of apoplexy, and another laughed himself into imbecility. roars of laughter Weiss stood without a smile on h s face, a picture of solid, substantial misery While conscious of the absurdity of his claims and the impossibility of substantiating them, Weis made the appeal with a tragic earnestness that to be that the case will be laughed out of court.

had occasion the other day to office of "The Churchman' which is perhaps the most successful religious reriodical published in America. In fact the Mallory Brothers made the money out of this paper with which they built the Madison Square theater. At the office of the Churchman I found the Rev. Dr. Mallory and his brother M. H., surrounded by a number of preachers with white ties and long black coats buttoned to the throat. I asked Mr. Mallory a question connected with th theater, and he stepped up to the telephone and consulted with Daniel Frohman, manager of Madson Square before giving me an answer. I watched the faces of the clergymen present who I knew con triputed to the Churchman, and at the same time denounced theaters and theater-going from th lpits-to see if they expressed surprise to find their office and the theater connected with a telphone wire. I found no expression of surprise, but before my business was concluded I found that the clergymen evinced as much interest in the success of the the theater and its traveling troupes as they do in the prosperity of the paper In matters of tastes the Mallorys are as good ed ucators as they are in theatrical and church mat ters. Their drop curtain at their theater is of handiwork and the stage decorations are by Louis Tiffany, who stands as the head of art decorators in New York. Their offices tat the Churchman are equally tastely and in the height of art. The hallway is painted in from perian red with wood work in dark colors Daniel Froman, their manager, is himself a very valuable man. He took charge of the theatre at a salary of \$35 per week, he now gets \$250. Behind the scenes I noticed that a fine of \$5 was imposed for swearing, and loud talking was ever forbidden. Talk about your old-time orgies be hind the scenes-here it is more reverential than in & church.

Beecher comes to the front with the boss fish story and makes his father the champion "fish charmer. In alluding to his father as the "lone fisherman, he says: In a certain pool there was a particularly large trout and for several years the old gentleman vainly tried to hook him. Finally, during one of his annual visits he saw the old trout's fins sticking out of the water in a shady spot under the bank. The reverend angler bethought him that he had heard or read that fish could be tickled and cap tured with the hand. He softly slipped a hand into the water under the motionless fish and slightly tickled its belly with his finger tips. It shot a little ost immediately, and Pere Beecher moved his hand lightly along its scales until approaching the gills he slipped his forefinger in and jerked the surprised trout high and dry upon the bank. The fi h weighed three pounds

Real estate agents estimate that the Stewart estate has lost half a million by letting the Tenth street store stand idle as long as it has done. The stranger in New York notices a number of such buildings. The old Goulet place, for instance, is still kept closed, while a cow and some hens feed peacefully in the yard, and it it is right on Broadway. Then there is Vanderbilt's old depot, once Barnum's hipney pot hat is positively ugly, the swallow-tail inartissic, and the artificial necktie an abomination. The proper covering for the throat should be tied in a knot. The shirt, he thinks, is objectionable, as it is worn only for the cuffs, collar and front. A seaman's jersey should take its place, with a collar and cuffs on the outside. The trowsers are only a sive for conveying dust to the ankies, and they wear out at the knees. In hunting, cricketing, boating and bicycling, men wear dresses which are at once convenient and pictresque. Outside of this, Mr. Gotch says that a man's present costume is hidcous. podrome, and now the Madison Square garden. is not occupied and is seldem used, except for walking matches; and although William H. gets \$10,000 a week, that does not pay him for wear and tear. building on 53d street is another of the same kind; while a large hotel on Broadway has stood empty all this year.

You would think that the frequency of fires in teach people coution, but it don't.

WATCHING CHILDREN.

Theater-goers of the sterner sex are familiar with

a habit which has lately been exposed in the preso It is the heastly custom of so many men of sticking

entr'ancte cigars and cigarettes up their sleeves if

At Haverly's theater one night this week a round

dozen and a half men and boys tried to go in car-

rying lighted cigars and cigarettes. These they

cigar. These were all well dressed orchest

Uncle Rufus Hatch, talking about Vanderbilt

\$5 which he borrowed years ago. He is a second

The Harper's "Christmas," which is just out, i

Albert Pulitzer, the editor of the new morning

ffered Bismarck \$100,000 to write a series of ten ar

Fladstone into his first interview. Mr. Bennett was

knew, telegraphed Pulitzer as the "chekist," to go

ay interest your readers to know that Raphael'

America, is now in New York and will be put on

exhibition the 10th of next December. It cost \$200,

000 a short time ago, and was bought by Mr. John

exhibition he came over with it, and as he goes to

Utah for a fortnight's trip will not allow it to be

is felt in it. as its exhibition will be the

Talmage, in his sermon Sunday, called atten

ion to a fact not generally known. He says that

at the last election a New York newsboy was made

governor of Connecticut. Years ago young Waller

was heard in the streets of the metropolis crying a

the top of his voice the names of the daily journals.

Little did people then imagine that they were drop-

of Connecticut, comes to be inaugura'ed at Hartford

all the newsboys of America should get a day off

The servant girl question is more and more vex-

ng every day. Just now it is simply impossible t

get any except the raw Irish variety. Let a house

keeper advertise for a girl to do general housework

and she is beseiged by a host of applicants. Out

of a dozen the presence of perhaps three or four

is esteemed. Of these one will camly confess that

she does not know how to cook, wash or iron, and

Talmadge in speaking about the Brooklyn bridge,

ays: "The bridge would marry the two great cities

bride. When that ring of steel was set the bride

groom would say, "With this ring I thee endow

with all my wordly goods," and the bride would

POINTS

nan, was arrested yesterday for receiving subscrip-

money for his own use. When arraigned before the courtshe acknowledged that without any sort

New York asylum for three years and had during

that time collected over \$3,000, which he had used

brought suit againt Henry Ward Becher for dam

ages and libel, charging that Beecher's reference to

to Beecher, his wife begging and he demanding an

apology. Beecher refused to make an explanation

J. R. Keene, is advertising his four-year old Fox-

hall for sale in the London racing calendar for

7.000 guineas or \$35.000. This is one of the largest prices ever asked for a horse that was broken down

and retired from the turf. His only value now is

The Dwyer Brothers have sold the great Hindoo

G. W. Bowen & Co., of Kentucky. Hindoo has

won more money in purses for them than any horse

their st ble and they have had the most succes

ful stable of horses in America for the past four

It takes sixty men to work the waves in the las

act of Romany Rye. To each wooden wave there

are two men, one to wave it back and forth and the other to throw up salt in the air. This makes the

spray and is the most natural part of the whole

Uncle Rufus Hatch, in discussing railroads, says

that is the Pennsylvania Central, and no matter

where I want to go I take it, and when I get to the

end I waik the rest of the way to my destination."

Quite a lengthy petition has been sent to Wash

ngton asking the president to appoint Howard Car

roll collector of port, as a consolation for his recen-

The elaborate decoration of home interiors on

the stage carry thousands of people to the theater

to get new ideas for their parties, salons or libraries

CURIOUS HISTORY OF A WILL.

leces Plucked From a Fire and Afterward Put To

One has heard of wills written on bedposts, con

ealed in haylofts and flower-pots, and other possi

ble and impossible places, but probably no will have

ever passed through stranger vicissitudes than one

admitted to probate by Sir James Hannen. The

testator was an engineer on board a channel steam

er, and made his will giving everything to his wife

afterward they had a quarrel, during which

she tore the will up and threw the pieces imo fire. The husuand picked up the cieces and them into an envelope labelled "Poison," but

envelope with the pieces of the will inside it luckily found and given to his wife. This by plucked from the burning has now been piece-gether and will be deposted at Somers Hou-lesson to all time to wives not to lose their reto too far if they do not wish also to lose their band's property, or to save it only by a lawsuit

High Art in Male Attire.

From the New York Commercial Advertiser.

The rage onesthetic dress does not abate, but

rather increases in London and in New York, espec

ially among men, who are as much, if not more, ab

so bed in the subject than women. Mr. J. A. Gotch

a noted London architect, is considered the great

au hority on male attire. He says that the chim

ney pot hat is positively ugly, the swallow-tail inar

the would make a new one. However, several yea afterward, he died of small pox on his steamer, ar on his clothes being searched before burning, the

gether to Prove a Wife's Claim. From the Pall Mall Gazette.

and gave the will to her.

There is only one road in the world for me, and

of authority, he had been collecting money for

His only plea in extenuation was poverty.

Police Commissioner Stephen

suit for damages is the result.

in the stud.

picture.

Wm. Henry Schneider, a respectable looking Ger-

smile from Fulton ferry to South Bushwick.

-New York the bridegroom and Brooklyn the

the others will demand exorbitant wages.

ping pennies into the hand of a coming governo

All hail to the newsboys! When Governo

and have a torchlight procession.

nost notable art-event of our history.

till he gets back. The greatest interes

ticles for the New York Herald, and who cornered

in there to eat upon that decayed tongue.

seat-holders of whom I speak.

revolution coming-a crash.

needed.

and do this work,

tow away in corners when they get inside, and

the curtain is rung up before the smoke is finished

BILL ARP GOES OFF ON A FAMIL IAR SUBJECT.

The Misery of a Small Family Equal to the Happy as of a Large One-Turning the New-Com t to Browse for Themselves-Tak-ing Their "Putures" to Church.

just think of the chance of fire. One man actually had to be carried out before he would give up his It takes two or three sticks of wood to mak fire and jesso it takes two or three boys to get up a big lot of fun and make mischief. I always feel sorry for a family that has but says: I do not hate him. I do not hate anybody. one child for the parents live in continual But he is a hog. He never did anything in his life fear that something will happen and the child for anybody. He owes a man on Staten Island now is apt to grow up selfish and don't know how to take the world as it comes. Children have class horse jockey, he is. Say, do you know anyto rub againt one another just like grown thing about alligators? An alligator has a decayed worm in its tongue. It lies with its jaws open, and folks, they must have their little fusses and takes in everything-everything. Everything crawls fights, their trials and troubles or else they won't be prepared for the rough and tumble it is filled the jaws flop and there is a crash. Vanlife that is sure to come when they get grown. derbilt is a 1,700-foot alligator. He is lying in Wall heard a man say that he and his wife were street with his jaws open, taking in everything. Some of these days his jaws will flop, and oh what perfectly miserable when they had but one crash this country will see! There is a financial child and watched the little fellow all the time for fear he would fall in the well or get run over by a wagon or get sick and die but the sensation. An elition of 300,000 was printed, and 100,000 for England. It looks now as if the after awhile another one came along and they didn't worry so much and by and by they kept coming along until they had ten and they were just turned loose like cattle in a whole edition would be sold, and a new edition range and you couldent hurt, em and they fell in no well, and never got drowned in the paper, the "Journal," was the correspondent who river nor took the small pox nor got run over by the cars and they knew everybody and everybody's business, and was alway hunting up mischief and fun and having a good time. in Algiers, and after thinking over all the men he Large families are happier than small ones and after a while they have more influence in society for the children get married and settle lown to business of one sort or another and In view of the art exhibition in your city, it that unites a good many families into one, and they all stand up to one another and help one another and weed a wide row in so-Madonna, much the costliest picture ever seen in ciety. I was ruminating over this as I was was watching the little chaps perambulate around. Our little children and our grandstone, of England. When he agreed to lend it for children are about of a size and when they ge together it is hard to tell tother from which, uncles from nephews and nobody's children can't beat em in contrivance and invention and new found ways to have a good time and keep their material seep their material ancestors in a state of commotion and alarm. Their mo her's say that they are uncommon good looking and uncommon smart and think they will all be president's or governor's or United States senator's some day if they are not cheated

out of their rights, but still these little chaps vor: y them no little.

Last Sunday they were all taken to church and they looked so meek and innocent and were dressed so nice that Mrs. Arp was proud of her promising posterity. When the long tude of devotion and so the little chaps leaned forward to and were doing very well un-til some stylish girls came along with ribbons flying and fans fluttering and earrings bobng around and took seats in the next pew front and one of the girls had a long tailed ather in her hat and it hung away down be hind and sorter tickled Carl on the head, and be pointed at it and grinned, and then Linton and Carl gave it a little pull and smothered a giggle with his handkerchief, and Linton gave it another pull and smothered a giggle, and Jessie was watching 'em with one eye and she had to spurt out a little, and then Carl gave it a little harder pull and liked to have pulled it out, and the young lady felt it and looked around, and the boys were looking down as solemn as a funeral; but Jessie cackled out a little, be-cause she couldn't help it, and Linton went to coughing, and Carl blowed his nose, and

the young men who were in the pew behind got in a litter, and Mrs. Arp woke up to the situation, and when she punched Linton with her parasol he whispered out prety loud: "Grandma, I didn't do it!" and now Mrs Arp says she ions for the orphans asylum and appropriating the can't take 'em to meeting any more, and I was going to whip 'em all around a little but Lizzie said it was all because the young lady's feather was too long and Mrs. Arp said they behaved very bad, but she didn't think they meant any harm by it, and when they got older they would know better and so that settled it, and the next thing I knew the boys ages and libel, charging that Beecher's reference to him in a political sermon delivered just after the Saratoga convention did him injustice and was untrue, and though he and his wife both had written and the cat was a meowing and scratching, and the puppy a barking, and all four of

itle chaps were dancing around with de I sent the boys off to bed, the other night, in a little room that has boogers in it, say, and they frolicked and tumbled in say, and they froncked and tumbled in the bed until the fire died aut and we had all retired, and here they all come a running like a passel of skered sheep, and declared they heard somebody under the bed, so I had to get up and strike a light and show 'em that there wasen't and then put 'em all back to bed again with a spank. Thats not so unreasonable for children for Napoleon said that everyhody was a coward in on said that everybody was a coward in the dark and I know grown folks who look under the bed every night before they blow out the candle. But it has always been my opinion that we old people got a big scare in our youth from the old dar-kies who used to tell us about bhosts and witches and jack-o'lanterns and gravevards. and we would listen to em by the flickering cabin lights until we didn't dare to look round, and we wouldn't have gone to the big house! alone for a world full of gold, but those good old times are gone and the children growing up now have no such ex-cuse for being cowards. When I used to go have no such excourting I had to pass a graveyard in the suburbs of the little village, and it was a test of my love and my devotion that I braved its terrors in the darkest night, and set at de fiance the wandering spirits that haunted my path. But as I tell Mrs. Arp, I don't know nary other girl that could have made me so brave and so reckless. Jesso. BILL ARP.

GEORGIA HUMORISTS.

John B. Lamar and a Number of Other Writers Biographical Sketches, MESSES EDITORS: Your paper of Sunday the 12th, inst. contains an interesting article upon Georgia humor, and Georgia humorists. by Wm. H. Hayne. His mention of those who have achieved distinction in that line, beginning with Judge Longstreet, and end-ing with Charles H. Smith and Joel Chandler Harris is correct, with the exception of John B Lamar, who is entitled to rank with the est of those named, and whom he has omited. I do not mean to say, there are not other Georgians who have written one or more bumorous stories of great merit, for there are, and among them, I can name Oliver H. Prince, Ropert M. Charlton, T. W. Lane. and Wm. C. Richards. Mr. Hayne has also possibly made a mistake in attributing the Militia company drill" plaguerized by Hardy the novelist in his "Trumpet Major" It does go to the world under the name of Judge Longstreet, and in that sense, there was no mistake, but if Mr. Havne had the impression t was like all the other stories in the 'Georgia Scenes,' the production of Judge Longstreet, then it was a mistake. Judge L. in the preface, and in a note to tue story dis claims the authorship, and it is well-known in Georgia, it was the work of Oliver H. Prince, who with his wife, perished in the wreck of the steamship Home, October, 1837. John B. Lamar was peculiarly gifted in telling and writing humorous stories. wo of these have immortalized him, and one of the two is incomparable. The latter is "Experience of the Blacksmith of the Blacksmith of the points of humor are of the finest, the story is told in the most elegant English. Various are the 'experiences' of conversions, but that of the blacksmith is the only one known, whose repentance began during the physical chastisement he received from the Rev. Mr. Sabbleworth, the itinerant of the circuit; and

when he obtained the blessing at the next camp meeting, the preacher, with tears in his eyes, told the bretheren the well kept secret, of how while singing, "tongue can not express the sweet comfort and peace of a soul in its earliest love," he had mauled the grace of God into the blacksmith's unbelieving soul. The first is enti-tled "Polly Peablossom's Wedding," and was illustrative of life among the honest but plain people of the then Georgia backwoods. Such as Betsy Hamilton is perpetuating in the sunny south, but who have moved to Ala-bama. The marriage ceremony had, in the absence of the expected parson, to be per-formed by a newly commissioned justice of formed by a newly commissioned juthe peace, who had never married a nor read any form for the purpose, legal or ecclesiastical. He began with "know all men by these presents." The company repu-diated this form. He next tried "in the name of God, amen! This met with a like reception. He then had recourse "to all and singular, the sheriffs and constables of this state—greeting." which fared no better than the others. "Just here a gleam of light flash-He then had recourse "to all a ed across the face of the squire," and he told the couple to hold up their hands, and made them "solemnly swear, in the presence of Almighty God, and the present company, to perform toward each other, all and singular, the functions of husband and wife—as the case may be-to the best of knowledge and ability—so help them God." This form was satisfactory to the parents, the couple, and the company, and all were there-by made as happy as possible, when but for the accidental presence and powers of the squire, all would have been as miserable as possible. Both of these stories, have been everal times, but at long intervals, published in the papers of Georgia, and the whole coun-try, whenever began by the editor of some pa-per, they would be generally and extensively reproduced It is about time for another revival in them, for nearly all the young people, and new comers, have never read them. After this brief reference to these stories it will be appropriate to say something of like brevity f their author.

John B. Lamar was the son of a wealthy

and bighly respected planter of Baldwin county, Georgia, named Zachariah Lamar. most imposing monument is erected to t memory of the latter in the cemetery at Mil ledgeville. His only daughter became the wife of the distinguished Howell Cobb, and yet survives him. John B. never married, and made his bachelor home at Macon, Georgia, owning and oc-cupying there, one of its most costly and comfortable mansions, while he possessed and managed several large planta-tions in the vicinity. He was noted for his system and success as a planter, and his indulgence to his many slaves. He was a gentleman of education, culture and refinement, but was not ambitious of political distinction. He preferred a life of retirement, surrounded by his chosen friends, with the peace and comfort it ensured him. Once, in the year 1842 he was elected to congress on the general tick et, but considering the position incompat ble with his inclination of substantial interest, he resigned before the session began, to which he was returned. He was then, no over thirty years of age—in good health—o robust constitution, and handsome appear ance. His complexion was so fair, that be was called White John Lamar, to distinguish him from a brunette kinsman, of the sam name. An interesting feature of his electio was, that his brother-in-law, Howell Cobb was on the same successful ticket, and was only a year or two his junior. His example furnished one of those rare instances, of a young man surrendering political honors and fame, when he had them assured. He continued from thence in 'the even tenor of his way," as planter and private gentleman until the war between the states began. There was no legal compulsion upon him beyond the conscript age, and under it would have been exempt, but volun tarily he attached himself to the staff of Gen eral Cobb with only the rank of captain and was killed at Crampton's Gap in the fight which immediately preceded the fearful battle and carnage of Sharpsburg in Septem-ber, 1862 His remains were finally brought to Georgia and were consigned to their kin dred dust in Rose Hill cemetery. This is no intended as a sketch of the life and characte of John B. Lamar, for he deserves a deliber are one founded on materials collected

should not be that so fine a character, living such a valuable life, should have lived only to die and be forgotten. RICHARD M. CLARK.

THREE STAGE STORIES. John T. Raymond's Jury-William Castle's Felle Pasenger-Campbell's Joke.

that purpose by some competent hand, bu only as a few facts and thoughts incidental to

noting he has been inadvertently overlooked

in the enumeration of Georgia humorists. It

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The members of John Raymond's jury in "Colonel Sellers" are sometimes a peculiar lot, and their impaneling is as odd as their appearance at times. It is the duty of the property man to secure the necessary number to decide the fate of Laura Hawkins for her is the duty of the shooting of Colonel Shelby. To do this he is obliged to skirmish about for those who wil lend dignity to the occasion, but he is not al vays successful. Sometimes after being so cured they will prove recreant to their trus and skip out after having seen the performance mance up to the end of the fourth act. As this has been practiced a number of times "props" hit upon the idea of seizing their hat and holding them until the termination of the play, thus securing the jury. Ed Kidder was telling the other evening of a jury they had in one of the towns of the Texas circuit. A the beginning of the fifth act the district-at torney commences his address to the ejury In one of his most touching perorations he wa uddenly interrupted by a tall, gaunt and excited juryman, who rose in his seat, shook his finger at the court official and shouted on "Yes, she did shoot him, and she treated him d-n well right. I was down in them front seats and saw it myself." The whirlwind of laughter that broke from actors and audience tore the remainder of the pro to tatters, and even ormance mond's indignation was not proof against

Bartley Campbell takes his meals now and then in a Broadway restaurant. Not long since he, and the editor of the Dramatic World strolled in and called for a bill of fare. After a selection of good things both ger icipation of a sump uous "gorge. The meals were served, when Bartley, with

his eagle eye pointing to a dish, asked proprietor, what do you call that?" roprietor, what do you call that?"
"What do I call it, sir?" replied the pro-"That's hash. Why de you ask "That's strange," q 10th Bartley, dreamily, there's not enough hair in it for plaster, and little too much in it for hash, and," turning to editor D. W.. "wouldn't the difference make a hairy plot for a play, eh?" William Castle, the tenor, while crossing

the plains last season with the Abbott opera company, fell in conversation with a fellow-passenger, who seemed to know a great deal about everything in general and nothing in particular The thenie was music, and Castle "Do you know 'The barber of Se ville?

'No," replied the other, "I always shave Castle was too full for utterance-not been -but disgust, and he left.

Christmas Work for Fair Pingers. from the New York Evening Post.

A handsome wedding or holiday gift is made b overing an easel, say twelve inches high, with old gold plush. If the edges are carefully joined at the back and caught together with silk of the exac, saide of the plush it will be impossible to tell wher thelesms are. On this is to be placed a palette covered with cardinal plush, with a spray of daisies embroidered on it. To this is to be fastened a strip of pasteboard or of thin wood two inches wide; cover s with plush, first making two small round spe in it, in which two small cut glass bottles are to be placed. The plush-covered casels are very pretty also to hold toilet glasses, or, when used in the com-mon way, to hold cabinet photographs or painted AN EYE TO THE FUTURE.

HE MEM ERSHIP OF THE NEXT HASTILY SCANNED.

es Whe. Will be Missing and the New '(Il Have to Become Familiar-The Tales and Peculiarities of the Members, Etc., Ec

WASHINGTON, November 25 .- Those who look down fr n the galleries thirteen months hence upon the members of the house of representatives recently ellected will see many changes which will remind them of the political revolution which has just taken place. More than half of the faces will be new ones, many prominent republicans now in congress will not be there, and there will be another speaker. A glance at the list of representatives elected reveals some of these changes. There will be only one new face in the delegation from Alaba ma, that of Luke Pryor. General Lowe, not long before his death, was given the seat then occupied by General Joseph Wheeler, once a famous cavalryman in the confederate army, but a man who took even less interest in the legislation than that other range. It is this ate, General Joseph E. Johnston. It is this ate, General Joseph E. Johnston. There will be only one old face in the California delegation—that of General Rosecrans, whose was record, as set forth at great length by himself, in the Congressional directory, is much more conspicuous than his services on the floor of he house. Mr. Page's majority of 3,600 nelted away, and the candidate he defeated in 1880 is one of the new members at large. Colorado will send back the impulsive, plain-spoken, but popular Belford, who seems to strong hold upon his co strong constituents whom he delights to serve. Mr. Wait. an old and faithful member, is the only republican who will represent Connecticut in the next house. Mr. Buck, who gives way to ex-Sena-tor Eaton, is regarded as a gentleman of high character, but his desire to serve his constituents and friends by securing the passage of the knit bill without the careful examination which he might have been expected to make. Mr. Eaton, the originator of the tariff commission bill, will undoubtedly be given a prominent place on committees. Two able and influential members, Hammond and Blount are returned from Georgia, while Mr. Speethe youthful independent, placed by M Keifer on the ways and means committee and who served his mountain district by at tacking the revenue laws and saying a good word for moonshiners retires with his brother independent. Dr Felton, who has now been peaten for the second time. Mr. Speer's 4,000 majority suddenly disappeared. The fauiliar form of the emaciated ex-vice-presi dent of the confederacy, Alexander H. Stephens, will no longer recline on a wheel-chair in the space in front of the speaker's table. He has become governor of his state. from Illinois are Messrs. Ame known members

Cannon and Thomas, republicans, and Mor-rison, Townshend, and the irrepressible Sprin ger, domocrats. Mr. Cannon is an energetic member, well acquainted with postal legis lation. Mr. Morrison is generally regarded as pretty good presidential material, and i Mr. Cartisle should be made speaker, he wi and if probably become chairman of the ways and means committee. One of the new members is John J. Finerty, who was here w months ago as a correspondent of the Chicago limes, and who afterward wrote entertaining letters to that paper from all parts of the country, Ind ana will return parts of the country, Ind and will retur Judge Holman, the untiring objector, whos watchfulness has prevented the passage of many opnoxious bills. He will be a member new appropriation committee. Orth, who believed that Speaker Keifer treat ed him very shabbily, will have no opposithe treatment of th mplain of the treatment of the Brown and Mr. Calkins, both opular and industrious members, have es caped from the deluge. Iowa's greatest contribution will be Mr. Kasson, parliamenta-rian of distinguished ability, a member of the resent committee on ways and means and preign affairs, who, during the last session. to the advancement of those with whom he was not in sympathy. The three old mem-bers returned from Kansas are all prominent and active in the present house. Kentucky and active in the present house. returns Mr. Carlisle, an unassuming man o rare abilicy, who will contend with Mr. all for the speakership will retain his seat, but Proctor Knott, an able lawyer and author of the famous Duluth speech, will retire. A curious change will take place in the

Loiusiana delegation. Randall Gibson wil go from the house to the senate, while William Pitt Kellogg will come from the senate to the house. Maine will return Mr. Reed one of the leading members of the present houe. sMr. McLane, a polished gen tleman of wide experience in public life. voluntarily disappears from the Maryland delegation. Mr. Crapo, of the banking and currency committee, and Mr. Harris, the historian of our dilapidated navy, with Mr. bandler, one of the handsomest men or he floor, will be missed from the Massachu etts delegation, but among those who will remain are Mr. Robinson, a man whose short peecles were always effective, and who dis played exceptional ability as chairman of the committee on the whole, and Mr. Ranney a successful lawyer, who has won recognition on the floor. Nine of the eleven men from Michigan will be strangers, and six will be democrats. The only prominent republican returned is Mr. Horr, distinguished as a umorist, a supporter of the river and harbo bill and large appropriations, and a member of the civil service reform committee. Mr Hubbell, chief of the assessment bureau, was not renominated, and Mr. Burrows, a good speaker and the possessor of a remarkably clear voice, was beaten. Mr. Dunnell, of Minnesota, who rashly incurred the hostility of many republicans by vigorously opposing the tariff commission bill, did not secure a renomination. Mr. Chalmers regains a place in the Mississippi delegation, but it is not the seat which the present house gave to his opponent, Mr. Lynch. That seat Mr the forty-eighth con will retain in ress Mr. Money will return, and have anther opportunity to support his postal sub sidy bill. In the Missouri delegation, Mr Bland, of silver bill notoriety, will be able to laugh at the republican greenbeckers, Messrs. Burrows, Hazeltine, Rice and Ford, now in the house from that state, whom he so savagely attacted last winter, for he wil be there while they will be absent. Mr Buckner w'al support h s financial theories be ber of the present house who will be returned from New Jersey. The corpulent, well-dre-sed, red faced and loud-voiced Robeson will disappear from the naval committee and the house, and it should be said that his old enemy, Mr. Whitthorne, of Tennessee, the investigator, voluntarily goes out of congress. They will have an opportunity for one more battle when the navy bill comes up this

winter.

Among the familiar faces from New York will be those of Mr. Belmont, the yuong pursuer of Mr. Blaine "Richelieu" Robinson, the white-haired old man who thinks it would be easy to sail up the Thames and lay London in ashes; Mr. Cox, prominent as a humorist, partisan and parliamentarian; Mr. Hewitt, a worthy member; Mr. Hutchins, who is men tioned as a New York candidate for speaker Mr. Hiscock, now chairman of the appropria-tions committee, who will be one of the lead-ing members of the minority; Mr. Skinner, Mr. Ketshman. and Mr. Wadsworth "Archie" Bliss, the defender of the river and harbor bill. Mr. Flower, a wealthy con-"Arche" Bilss, the defender of the river and harbor bill; Mr. Flower, a wealthy gentleman who gave good dinner, Mr. Nolan, the absentee; Hyatt Smith, the queer little man with a wig; General McCook; Mr. Crawley, whose part was ruber than of a travel gold. whose part was rather than of a trusted polit ician at the White House and of the town than that of an active member of the hos Mr. Van Voorhis, whose unfortunate ex-rience with the head money bill did not ass him in the canvass, and Messrs. Jaco Walter Wood, Camp Van Aernam, Ricardso and West will vacate their seat. Aime two-thirds of the present delegation fro

One of the prominent members of the new house will be Frank H. Hurd, of Ohio, an uncompromising free trader. Speaker Keife uncompromising free trader. Speaker Keife will be on hand but not in the speaker's chair, and with him will come Mr. McKinley churpion of protected industries or, a quiet gentleman from Garfield district; Mr. Converse, who made a good im pression last winter, and has been spoken to as an compromise candidate for speaker Ben Le Fevre, who employs several clerks to serve his constituents, and William D. Hill. a rampant bourbon, who was in the house of the forty-sixth congress, Messrs. Butter worth and Young, the two representatives of Cincinnati will turn their attention to other business, with M. Near, cuarring by district committee, who was handicapped by district committee, who was handicapped by business, with M. Neal, chairman of the some unfortunate letters in defense of the star-route men written in 1881. Mr. Kelley, the father of the house, will undoubtedly be a member of the ways and means cmmitalthough not its head, as he is at pres-Mr. Randall will be the most promin-Pennsylvanian in the house. Several well know republicans from that state were either beaten or not renominated, among them Messrs. Ward, Fisher, Errett Scranton and Shallenberger. Mr. Bayne, the out and Shallenberger. Mr. Bayne, the out spoken critic of the administration, will come back with a warm indorsement and Mr. Miller, a strong partisan and active member of the election committee, will have his seconp term. From South Carolina will come Mr. term. From South Carolina will come Mr. Dibble, who was unseated by the present house, and also Mr. Macky, to whom Mr. Dibble's seat was given. Messrs, Pettibone and Houk, the Tennessee republicans, whose politics has an old war flavor, will return, but Mr. Moore the Memphis banker, who out Mr. Moore, the Memohis banker, who lid not care for a renomination, will be succeeded by Casey Young, a democrat who is ceeded by Casey Young, a democrat who is not a stranger in the house. The prominent democrats—Mr. Atkins, chairman of the ap-propriations committee under Speaker Ran-dall, and Mr. Whitthorne, who has given Mr. Robeson so much trouble—were not re-nominated. From Texas all will be democrats except the famous reconstructed Ochiltree. Mr. Reagan. ex-postmaster-gen-ral of the confederacy and the advocate of familiar inter-state commerce bill; Messrs. Mills, Welborn and Culberson are now members. Mr. Jones, the greenbacker, a long, thin man, whose speeches were amusing, will disappear, but the state will goen the inimitable Ochiltree, who ran en a river and harber bill plat-form, and whose imagination will have no equal on the floor of the house.

The return of Judge Poland will be then striking change in the Vermont belegat Mr. Tucker will be the leader of the Virgin delegation, but the new congressman-at-large John S. Wise, is a man who will make his mark. West Virginia contributes an ex-secretary of the navy, Mr. Goff, and will return Mr. Kenna, now one of the strong men of the democratic side. The Wi-consin dele-gation will be remarkably transformed. With six republican members in the present house, the state furnished to Mr. Keiler the house, the state furnished to Mr Ketter the chairman of three important committee—Mr. Williams, foreign affairs; Mr. Hazelton, Pacific railroads, and Mr. Pound, publiclands, Mr. Caswell was a member of the appropriations committee, and Mr. Humphrey had good distinct of the property of the second committee. positions on other committees. All of these men, active and well-known members of the present house, have been swe with them goes General Bragg. swept away, and

FAR ABOVE THE CLOUDS.

What the Pilgrim to Pike's Peak Scea- A Wonderful

Pike's Peak Letter in the New York Post. The visitors' register at the Pike's Peak station isa uriosity in its way. A rush of blood to the head, ausing lightness and headache, and extreme nernced by tourists. From both of these disorders the enced by tourists. From both of these disorders the register suffers. The sentiments wary from the subimest utterances of the Holy Scriptures and Milon to the commonest kind of Western slang. Page
after page brings together such as these: "Glory to
God in the Highest," and, "Well, I've climbed
'ke's Peak, and I'll never do it again, you bet;"
'Let all Thy works praise Thee, O God," and "I am
eventy-six years old and have clum up 18,174 feet;
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Many who have strong lungs remain purposely all night to witness the electric and stellar sights, which are sometimes very fine. One night last summer an electric storm came on, which, from the description given me by Officer Leitzell, must have been very grand. For two days previously thunder storms had been rolling among the mountainty of the forward we have severything was ack mules, left on the summit for the night, ap-eared to be all on fire, the clothing of the men-eemed ablaze, electricity streamed from the tips the fingers, from the nose and from the hair, he anemometer on top of the building spat fire st very revolution. Every rock on the summit was evered with flame.

Mr. Brashear, writing to The Pi tsburg Chron-de on Thursday last, thus describes the great spot which has lately made its appearance on the sun had noticed, he says, the spot coming on to the un's edge on Monday, and concluded that it would attain enormous proportions. In the telescope it was an object of singular beauty. Yesterday morning I examined it closely, and I think it all my life I never saw so many beautiful feathery bridges and arms stretching out from the penumbral borders of the spot across and into the reat dark unclei. Every one of the news more of as curved the same way showing clearly the direction of the cyclonic storm. The penumbra was very much broken up, and the many beautiful forms taken by its extended arms and bridges make up one of the most interesting sun soots on reord, its size is simply enormous. I projected the sun's image so as to give a due 55 millimeters diameter. The spot then measured four millimeters this would give it nearly one-sixteenth of the sun's di meter, which we will call \$80,000 miles. Then one six-teenth of this would give 55, 000 miles as the diameter of the spot. As it was an irregular square, we could set by estimate the soot to contain I should say 2,000,000 square miles. There are a number of smaller spots on the sun, but none so interesting as this one." could attain enormous proportions. in the tele-

An Apt Imitation of Addison.

New York World Review of Eighteenth Century Essays. It were superfluous to assert that in the developent of English prose these illustrious writers erformed a labor that is as valuable as the fame of their compositions is lasting. We have so long enjoyed the results of their achievement that we forget the extent of our indebtedness. They gave to our prose the utbanity of their manners, in writing with facility they have been surpassed, but in writing with arbanity they remain pre-eminent. We cultivate humors of style; they preserved a dignity which, though it was sometimes pompous, was always polite. Grails dedit ore rotundo Musaloqui. Their fet eftous concets were the ornaments, not the purpose of their composition, they preserved proportion in their discourse; and, whether they wrote escays on philosophy or reflections on female attire, dissertations on poetry or descriptions of whimsical individuals, they maintained the unity of their theme. Although their humor is not obtrustive it is sensible, though not a simulating it is grateful. "I have always preferred cheerfulness to mir h. The latter I co sider as an act, the former as an holit of the mind." Their satire produced a reformation without inflicting a wound. of their compositions is lasting. We have so long

HALIPAX, N. S., November 25 -A company has een organizing here for the exportation of fresh fish to European and American markets under a ne a process for preserving fish in a perfect condi-

tion for eight weeks.

Explosives in the Mails.
FAIL RIVER, Mass., November 25.—Walter J Bulock, a post-office employe, had his hands severely burned by explosion the of a package which came through the mails. The contents of the package are

Modern Eng nes of War.

VIENNA, November 25 —The Austrian war minis-try has obtained a land torpedo capable of defendng a mountain pass a mile long. It requir eighty men to work it.

A Farmer's Sentimental su'e'de COLUMBUS Ohio, November 25. farmer near Circleville, hung him was compelled to move off a farm resided since childhood.

#### AT THE CAPITAL. THE WORKS AND WAYS OF WASH INGTON LIFE.

Secretary Teller States His Views at Length-Neg-The President's Decorations—The Court
of Claims—The Library—Etc., Etc.

Washington, November 25. - Secretary Teller has stated his views at length on the Indians, the public lands, the railroads, and on pensions, and will have little that is new to Those who have talked with him expect that he will dwell at length upon several changes which he has made in the methods of transacting business, and especially as to certain changes in methods of administration which are supposed not to be especially favorable to railroad corporations. Secretary Teller has been studying in great detail the land system and the operations under it, and his friends think that he may have some important recommendations to make with respect to it. Gentle-men just returned from the Ute country says men just returned from the Ute country says that the secretary will be able in his report to show that the Utes have practically abandoned or retired from the Ute reservation, and that the lower portion of it, which is discribed as a perfect paradise, will in the spring be settled by the more adventurous pioneers.

Mr. Teller will be able to give some interesting information as to government lands, especially in the south. For many years the government lands in the south commanded no market except where they were needed for corporations. Prior to the rebellion slavery kept immigration from that sec slavery kept immigration from that section, and the unsettled condition of public affairs after the close of the rebellion prevented settlers from going there. During the past four years, however, the inviting climate and productive soil of the south, have attracted a large share of immigration, and government lands which were ence considered valueless here used nobody wanted and government lands which were ence considered valueless because nobody wanted them, have been selling rapidly. The record of public land sales shows that for the fiscal year 4879, there were sold in the states of Arkansas, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida, the only southern states in which the government still owns lands, 481. 174 acres, or 5.6 per cent of the entire sales for the year. In 1880 the sales increased to 296,815 acres, or 20.9 per cent; in 1881 to 1.-517,136 acres, or ≥4.1 per cent, and in 1882 to 2,355,754, or 15 per cent of the entire sales. Much of the public land in the states named is available for agricultural purposes, and the statistics of the population of the south ow that it has been this character of kend that commanded the readiest sale.

\*\*NEGLECTED WORK.\*

WASHINGTON, November 25.—Members

the present cabinet are conspicuous in their disregard of certain provisions of law relat-ing to their efficial duties. For instance. So far as can be ascertained, no member of the cabinet this year, except the attorney-general, has fulfilled or will fulfil the requirements of section 196 of the revised statutes, which provides that "the head of each department ex cept the department of justice shall furnish to the congressional printers a copy of the documents usually accompanying his annual reports on or before the 1st of November in before the third Monday in November in each year." It is safe say that a majority of subordinate officers failed this year to make their reports to the head of the departments on or before November first. Some of them deliberately neglected this duty in crthem deliberately neglected this duty in ender to engage in campaign work. The convequence is, the law has been violated and the business of the departments, so far as the preparation of the numerous reports accompanying the annual reports of the members of the cabinet, is unusually behindhand, and it is doubtful whether any of the secretaries will have their reports in the hands of the conversional minter. of the congressional printer by Eext Monday as the law requires. On March 3, 1875, congress passed an act declaring that "it shall be the duty of the heads of the several executive departments and of other officers authorized or required to make estimates to furnish to the secretary of the treasury on or before the first day of October of each year This law has been notably disregarded this year. Some of the estimates have not year been submitted to the secretary of the treasury, although it is now forty-eight days beyond the limit fixed by the statute.

THE GENERALERES.

WASHINGTON, November 25.—The green-back element has all disappeared from con-

back element has all disappeared from congress, not a single member of the new house having been elected on that issue. It seems apon to enact some legislation regarding the \$300,000.000 of greenbacks still outstanding. Congress passed an act ordering that no more greenbacks should be destroyed, but those brought into the treasury for redemption should be issued again. It was held by some that this was unconstitutional, as it was practically issuing greenbacks in time of peace. Somebody desiring to make a test case of this, brought the matter to the attention of the supreme court by refusing to take greenbacks so issued as legal teader. This case has never been decided, and an effort is being made to get a decision on the subject as soon as possible, in the hope that it will re-quire the secretary of the treasury to go on redeeming the greenbacks the same as before redeeming the greenbacks the same as before the act was passed. The reissue in time of peace and prosperity is claimed to be unconstitutional. Should the decision pronounce the act unconstitutional it would make the national bank notes and the gold certificates the sole circulating medium aside from gold and silver, which go very slowly. Should this decision sustain the act, it is not improbable the state of the state able that an effort may be made to pass an act retiring these same greenbacks which the eastern financiers so much dislike. In the latter case the greenbackers of the country would raise their war cry and the now rapidly dying greenback party might probably be galvanized into a temporary life and cut something of a figure in its possible effect upon the next presidential election.

LAUM'S REPORT.

WASHINGTON, November 25.—Secretary Folger's recent order to the bureau officials in the treasury department prohibiting the publication of their annual reports before being submitted to him was modified to day to the extent of giving them permission to furnish a synopsis in advance to the press. Of those which have snot yet been finished, the most interesting will probably be that of the commissioner of internal revenue, which it is expected will be placed in the hands of the government printer this week. Mr. Raum's report will show there have been but few wiola which is not only creditable to the system of safeguards by which the interests of the government are protected, but speaks well for the honesty of those engaged in the puor and tobacco business. Evidence of a efficiency of the revenue stamp division players is found in the report of a computer. ployes is found in the report of a commis-employed by the secretary of the treas-at the request of the commissioner to mine the accounts from October 25, 1877, uly, 1882 In that time the enormous ber of 2,558,000,000 stamps were received, ich 2,381,000,000 stamps were received, ich 2,381,000,000. Not a stamp was and everything was accounted for to the teent. This is remarkable, considering to that these stamps are forwarded to the mails in the ordinary manner, the mass through so many hands. to pass through so many hands of books were kept, which balanced

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SIDENT ARTHUR'S DECORATIONS.

TON, D. C., November 25.—Presitively like at the Soldiers' home the assembling of congress. Mr. seco artists will not pull in the matter house before in the white house before the ceiling of the central The centra and walls of the

dining room, red parlor and blue parlor are being covered with very rich designs in color. The people's gold is being laid on these areas by the square foot—beaten gold, of course. In the main corridor both gold and silver are used with dazzling effect; that is, the effect will be dazzling when the chandeliers are lighted. The zling when the chandeliers are lighted. The state dining-room is going to be so handsome that when dignitaries are asked to a state din ner and find themselves unable to carry on ner and find themselves unable to carry on a conversation with the guests around them, they can feast their eyes on the ceiling and not regret the absence of appetite or the opportunity to talk. Of course there will be brilliant entertainments after the house is again ready for use. The president drives again ready for use. The president drives nearly every afternoon. He is pleasantly free from callers at the Soldiers' Home, and will have a good deal easier time preparing his message than he did last year, when he was freshly in office and Mr. Blain as South American policy was still confronting him as American policy was still confrorting him as one of the things to be got rid cf. The presi-dent is making the interior of the white house ore attractive than it has ever been ways. The hope is expressed that congress will pass Senator Morrill's bill to extend the building on its southerly side and provide for the reconstruction of the entire interior of the present structure.

THE COURT OF CLAIMS.

WASHINGTON, November 25.—Positions on the court of claims are worth \$4,500 ct. year, for life, with only five months' work s They were consequently in great de-Mr. J. C. Bancroft Davis was one of he judges until he resigned, over a year ago, become assistant secretary of state, a place he has since given up. So for ence a year there has been but four judges. One of these, Judge C. C. Nott of New York, is in Europe, and is too ill to even sit in the court. He will not resign, but like Ward Hunt in the supreme court two years ago, keeps his pos tion, in order to retire when he becomes are but three working judges, and as the attount of business, the president is being urged by the judges to fill the vacancy. Solicitor Rayner of the treasury has the strongest backing for the place, within a few days was thoughtsure of it. H is an able dawyer, has been long in publi-life, and the president was disposed to giv North Carolina some recognition in view of North Carolina some recognition in view of the victory won there by the republicans last week. At the last moment Davis is announced as a candidate for his old position, and consequently there is a lively fight going on. Besides the two mentioned there are fifty-six other applicants for the position, a specimen of the strife which sets in whenever an office is vacent. In the case of a district judge in Ohio he will not decide until congress is set-tted down to work, although in behalf of Lawrence and White strings of friend are at the white house ever

THE CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY.
November 21.—There WASHINGTON, November 21.—There will be a strong movement made in the early part of the approaching session of congress in favor of locating the congressional library building on the west front of the capitol, in place of the present terraces. The ground, engineers who have measured it say, will admit of a building of feet long, 40 feet high and 75 feet wide. oint is made in favor of this location that the round being already the property of the gov rnment, it will cost nothing. It is propose connect the new building with the presen library by an elevator The proposed nagrand staircase on the west front, according the plan, is to pass through the center. It is thought that is will add about forty feet to the apparent height of the west front of the capi tol. Light is to be admitted at the front, rea and through the roof. On the parapet wall of the top are to be placed national statuary The plan that has been pressed on congre for the past two years provides for the past chase of two squares east of the capitol at an expenditure of \$1,100,000. It is charged that nost of the property has been bought up by a ompany of New England capitalists, who hold t for a rise. It was this charge, made by a number of members on the floors of congress, that prevented the passage of the library bill at the last session. It comes up in the senate at the last session. for consideration on December 16.

WASHINGTON, November 25.—Mr. Frei, the new Swisseninister, is attended in his walk by a number of fresh, chubby children. They re all young and have fair brown hair. yes, and cheeks like pinks. They go about n charge of a comely "bonne" and a young swiss who wears the livery of the minister, with the crimson cross of his native land of his broad cap. They are a happy-looking party, and it is an open question as to which are the most pleased and are the most pleased interested—the children o attendants. Mr. Frei before the their ident of Illinois and an American citizen but he again became a citizen of his native country (Swizerland) after the war, and was appointed president of the Swiss congress, from which position he was made the first minister to the United States. The former representatives of that country have been consuls general. Mr. Frei has rented the consuls general. Mr. Frei has rented the nouse on Capitol Hill, owned by Mrs. Briggs

WASHINGTON PAVEMENTS.

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Washington has the reputation of being the best paved city in this country, and probably in the world. The streets are as smooth as a and perfectly water proof. Every drop or rain that falls upon them runs off, and the more rain there is the cleaner are the streets A team of horses will handle probably thre times as much on these streets as on ordinary obble-stone pavements, and a wagon or car lage here lasts two or three times as long as almost anywhere else. Everybody who has experience with these pavements has won-lered why they were not introduced in other ties. This season the parties controlling the stem here have introduced the pavements several cities north and west, and it is probable they will soon come into general us the principle cities of the country.

### THE AVENGER.

The Probable Walai of the Man who Tried to Kil

Washington, November 24.—The case of Bill Jones, "the avenger," as he is facetiously called, has been again postponed, and it is not certain just when it will come up for rial. His counsel will raise the question of indentity, and claim their ability to prove an alibi. There is a wide difference of opinion around the district attorney's office as to the degree of punishment this man should redegree of punishment this man should receive. Mr. Taggart, Colonel Corkhill's assistant, opines that Jones is as crazy as Guiteau, and while not pretending to foretel what the result will be, obviously inclines to the belief that he cright to be pardoned. There are others, however, who says that whether "crank" or not Jones had no more right to take the law in his own hands then right to take the law in his own hands than Mason, and that the punishment of the latter furnishes a good precedent in the present case. It is not thought there will be any difficulty in connecting Jones with the man who rode alongside the prison van and fired at the assassin. If this fact shall be sufficiently established, Mr. Jones will probably languish in prison for a time at least. He will be ably defended by Messrs. Perry & Elliot, of the Washington bar, who will rely to a consider able extent on the influence of public opinion in their chent's behalf, and to the fact that people are tired of the whole Guitean basi-ness and anxious to bury it from sight as

speedily as possible. Richmond Officials arrested.
RICHMOND, Movember 25.—H. H. Wilkins, deputy commissioner of revenue for this city, and Charles W. Godden, notary public, were arrested here to day, on warrant charging them with violation of the federal election laws. tion laws.

A Suit for Damages.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., November 25.—John H.
Pratt has brought suit against the Women's edical hospital for having caused the death his wife, Clara V. Pratt, by maltreatment, claims \$25,000 damages.

#### ARTHUR'S SWEEP.

HE REMOVAL OF SEVERAL DIS-TRIC,T OFFICIALS.

The Brady Syr aparaisers Removed From Office-Ex Senator S seneer Among the Decapitated—The Comi of Trial of the Routers—Sill More Removals Expected.

W ASHINGTON, November 25 .- District-Atmey Corkhill said to-day that the new trial of the star route cases will undoubtedly begin the fourth of December next. Wells, of the counsel for the government in the Diekson case, expresses his belief that he would be ready to proceed Nov. 28th. "I am just as anxious," he said, "to get through this matter as any one, but I have witnesses whom the other side know nothing about. Some of them have to come from longer distances than Hoover came, and I do not propose to have the case heard before my witnesses are here." The president this evening directed the removal from office of Charles E. Henry, marshal of the District of Columbia marshal of the District of Columbia;
D. B. Ainger, postmaster, and
Myron M. Parker, assistant postmaster at
Washington City, M. D. Helm, foreman of
the Congressional Record, and George E.
Spencer, government director of the Union
Pacific Railroad company, the latter an exsenator from Alabama. The removals were senator from Alabama. The Femova's were made upon charges preferred by Attorney General Brewster, and George Bliss, who has been managing counsel for the government, prosecuting the star route cases against the exassistant postmaster general, Ex-Senator Dorsey and others, that these officials had interfered with the cold of interior in these cases. prosecuting the the ends of justice in these cases. The officer vacated will all be filled immediately, so that there may be no interruption to the public service. To prevent a possible embarrass-ment in affairs in the marshal's office—the suspension of that officer will be withheld until his successor is appointed. S'S LETTER.

The following is the letter of Colonel Bliss to President Archur, in regard to the officials whose removal has just been announced:

New York, November 11.—Dear Sir: The second trial of the case of the United States against Brady and others, is set down for the first week in December, and the government will then, I believe, be ready, with a large number of witnesses and some new testimony. It seems to me important to the case. ber, and the government with them, before the ready, with a large number of witnesses and some new testimony. It seems to me important to the case, and destrable in every respect, that before their time the atmosphere which surrounds the case officially should be in some measure purified. That every one may knew that I know so thoroughly, that the prosecution is in dead earnest, from the president down to the end. I call your attention to certain facts, most of which are unknown te you. I address you because the statements I desire to call your attention to concern persons in several district departments of the covernment. The marshal of the district of Columbia is unadoubtedly in sympachy with the defendants, and does not desire the government to succeed. Without soing into further details he, during the last trial, in a public interview, indulged in gross souses of the counsel for the United States and in the declaration that the government had no cases. D. B. Ainger, postmaster of Washington, was, wish his assistant, Parker, deliberately impugned by two post-office inspectors in their report as to the certification of heavys houds in the star and in the declaration that the government had no cases D. B. Ainger, postmaster of Washington, was, wish his assistant, Parker, deliberately impugned by two post-office inspectors in their report as to the certification of begus bonds in the star route cases. It was only a question of gross carelessness or bad faith, as there was no doubt that both of them did the acte alleged. Mr. Ainger is proprietor of a newspaper in Michigan, and his name appears on it as such proprietor. During the last trial he wrote to his paper over his own signature denouncing the officers who had instituted the prosecution and declaring that the government had no case. One Helm has been recently appointed by the new public printer head of one of the departments in the government printing office. It was sworn on the trial by the editor of the Critic that Helm was the person who controlled its colthat Helm was the person who controlled its col-umns, and on the trial there were produced and proved a series of articles grossly abusive of the committee, the government counsel and the general management of the case, which was represented as a persecution without foundation. Some attention was celled even mouths, and to the case of George F. which was represented as a persecution without foundation. Some attention we called some months ago to the case of George I Spencer government director of the Pacric railroad The police force of the District of Columbia we undoubtedly in the interest of the defendants and the detectives unblushingly did their work. On of them has admitted that under oath in cour quite aware that it is very difficult fo Now I am quite aware that it is very difficult for you to act to some of the matters as to which I have called your attention, but as to some of them you can act, and it seems to me the facts ought to be brought to your-knowledge. You have much to occupy you just now, and much to trouble you and I would not willingly add unnecessarily to it just now, but circumstances are such that delay seems impossible. Your obedfent servant, Grenger Buss

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The following is attorney-General Brewster's report to the president upon Attorney Bliss's letter:

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 24, 1882.—To the president of the United States.—Sir: The letter of George Bliss, counsel for the United States in the star route trials, addressed to you, dated November 15, 1882. referred to 220 by your order, has been carefully considered. The facts set forth in it are not new to me. From considerations of legal as well as for official policy, I carefully considered. The facts set forth in it are not new to me. From considerations of legal as well as for official policy, I have thus far abstained from calling your attention to these matters. I am much better satisfied that Mr. Bliss, acting as counsel in the case of his own motion, has submitted to you the subjects therein dealt with. Since I received the letter, Mr. Merrick and Mr. Ker, colleagues of Mr. Bliss, have called upon me and invited my attention to the subject in the same manner that Mr. Bliss has in the letter, written by him to you. It is my opinion that the ends of justice have been interfered with by all of the persons complained of by Messrs. Bliss, Merrick and Ker. The marshal of the district is responsible for much of the opposition sentiment to the case of the government that was exhibited in court and out of court during the trial of the star route case. His negligent and irregular conductin selecting talismen, I sternly objected to at the time, and so informed him. The public in terview that he was guilty of, and referred to by Colonel Blise, is one that smust subject him to the severest censure as an officer of the court and an officer of the government. He was guilty in this of an offense which has been punished by courts as a gross act of contempt

I recommend his immediate removal. He is an ansuitable prison and has fouriously interfered with the proper conduct of the star route cases, and given his personal sympathy and his office to the indicted defendant.

Second, D. B. Ainger, postmaster, of this city, and his assistant M. M. Parker, are justly subject to all the charges presented by Mr. Blise, and I hink they should be removed. No men holding public a pointment should be permitted to use the influence and power of their positions as they have used them, or be permitted to tree free with such prosecutions or say prosecutions urged by the government in the vindication of the law.

to interfere with such prosecutions or any prosecutions urged by the government in the vindication of the law.

Third. The man Helm, recently appointed to the head of one of the departments in the public print ing office, is by law, section 3765, incapable of hold ing shat office, in as much as he controls a public newspaper, but I will further add that the paper he controls (as to which central position evidence was given upon the trial of the case, is a paper notoriously and confessedly owned by one of the defend ants—a defendant most culpable of all, since it was by his official criminal maleasance that the corrupt orders were made and frauds successfully perpetrated. This paper has been engaged from the beginning of these prosecutions down to the discharge of the jury in the most violent abuse of all who were supposed to be interested in bringing the defendants to justice. The judge was not even spared. Counsel were persistently slandered, and witnesses were openly assaulted, den unced and terrorized by one continuous current of personal abuse and calumny. I am of opinion that this man should be forthwith removed, and I am aston ished that those who have charge of the government printing office, with a public knowledge of the facts, should have ventured to appoint him. He is not a man to be trusted in the responsible position he holds.

Fourth: In conjunction with Mr. Bliss, I respectfully call your attention to the conduct of George with your complaint against George E. Spencer.

Those papers did not reach you at that time. This was during the latter weeks of the trial. In fact, evidence had closed and counsel were addressing with your complaint against George E. Spencer.

Those papers did not reach you at that time. This was during the latter weeks of the trial. In fact, evidence had closed and counsel were addressing the jury. Those papers are now before you. Mr. Bliss, by his letter, which you have referred to me, called your attention to them. By them it appears that Spencer is a delinquent and absondi

Fever in Pensacola. Pensacola, Fla., November 25.—Within the last few days there has been only one death directly traceable to yellow fever, that of a sailor from a vessel in the harbor. A few new cases have occurred.

brought into court and made to answer for his acts or gross contempt and disobedience, and obliged to testity to those facts which are within his knowl-edge and are so essential to maintain the prosecu-tion of the defendants.

edge and are so essential to maintain the prosecution of the defendants.

Fifth: Geo. Miller, one of the police of the district, in a recent judicial inquiry, with the audactiv of a criminal, confessed under oath that he had been engaged and retained in the service of the defendants in the star route case, and had persistently assisted them during the current of the rital. Because of this confession, so made by nim, I applied to the commissioners of the district to remove him. That removal has aken place. Sixth, all of the other matters alluded to in the letter by Colonel Bliss have before this been disposed of, and so I have no occasion to consider them. In connection with this reference made to me. I will further report that in the public prosecution of the star route, and in presenting the indictment as yet untried to the grand jury. der them. In the published to me, I will further report that in the public prosecution of the star route, and in presenting he indictment as yet untried to the grand jury, have been aided by the virgorous pright and able help given by ar. Biliss, Mr. Merrick, and Mr. Kerr. I had intended to have been present in person during the whole trial, but as I have below this orally reported to you, other duties of my office and my department required so much of my time that I was unable to do more than occasionally appear, but I kept myself instructed daily by a thorough knowledge of all the facts connected with the trial by reading and personal investigation, and I remained here till near the middle of September and made the closing argument in the case. I thought mained here till near the middle of September and made the closing argument in the case. I thought this was necessary as an act of duty to the administration of public justice, and to show the people of the United States that the government was in earnest and desired that justice should be done. I have never forgotten your instructions on my first accepting the office, to pursue this case with vigor and rigor, so that the innocent should be acquited if clearly innocent; that the guilty should be punished if clearly guilty, and that there must be no half-hearted sentiment in the purposes of the government and its officers in this prosecution. After serious and prolonged deliberation over all the details of the case, my investigation satisfied me that the men who were indicted were guilty men, and of the case, my investigation satisfied me that the meli who were indicted were guilty men, and merited the extreme punishment of the law. They had projected, under the cover of official power, and under the color of official authority, a systematic plan of deliberate robbery of the public treasury. To carry out that plan they had laid their hands on the fund dedicated by law to a great public service, a service that is conspicuously one of the fruits and causes of our civilization, our social confort and commercial prosperity, and our natio al growth. Millions of that m verted to their own private gain, and their own personal purposes. It was a act of infamous conspiracy, and descrees the severest punishmen law can inflict. Such men a tors to social and official duty, and public enemies against whom the authority of the law must be exerted without hes-tation or reluctance. The higher their past positawn must be exerted without hestation or reluctance. The higher their past position the greater their sin, the sterner must be
their punishment. I desire to cail your attention
to the fact that the officers of the law, and those
who have directly been aiding in the discharge of
many duty in this business have been from
the first encircled with snares, pitfalls and every
species of vile device that could be invented to
harm them, binder their usefulness and prevent
the administration of justice. Some portions of
this community, who surround the defendants and
who have enjoyed or do still enjoy minor official
positions, know no allegiance to any
one but this band of robbers and render
no service to any one but these evil employers
from notives of gains or other corrupt consideration. They are saturated with affinities for these
bad mer, and they have contributed by every
means in their power at the bidding of heir master to obstruct public justice, and to defame its of
ficers with the nope of securing an acquittal and
the escape of the worst band of organized scounfrest thet ever existed since the commencement of
the government. Very respectfully,

ent. Very respectfully, BENJAWIN HARRIS BREWSTER, MORE REMOVALS TO FOLLOW. pecial to The Constitution.

Washington, November 25 .- Late to night runters prevail that further important re movels of officials will be made on Monday GARRETT'S CHARGES DENIED.

orein Green Writes a Card on Telegraphic Jagg

Special to The Constitution. New YORK, November 25.—Norvin Green resident of the Western Union Telegraph company, has addressed a communication to commerce, in which he quotes the language of President Carrett, of the Baltimore and Ohio company on Wednesday, in to the surveilance of cable messages Wester Union company, which he says he base submitted to Mr. John Pender and Mr. Ward, manager of the direct cable ompany, in New York. Pender answers by able: "All that was said was that cable messages at the present moment passed through and were distributed by the Western and were distributed by the Western Union at New Mork. As for the Western Union company's executive scrutinizing the nothing of the kind ever passed Mr. Ward states that he rant the inference that the Western Union company had or exercised the privilege of of the business passing Commenting upon of Mr. Fender and Mr. Ward President Green says: "I submit whether the responses of Pender and Ward do not convict Garrett, not only of an unwarrantable impeachment of the integrity of the President management of this company, in respect to the sanctity of telegraph business, but of mis queting and misrepresenting the response f the Direct United States cable company n order to make a flimsy foundation for such mpeachment. As Garrett's statements have ound such publicity through the medium of your chamber, we deem it only fair to pro cure an equal publicity for our denial, we have therefore given a copy of this to the

## press.

Mrs. Melville Secures Mand-The Case of Mrs. Sec Special to The Constitution.

NEW YORK, November 25 .- Mrs. Melville. wife of Engineer Melville, of Jeannette celebrity, accompanied by her brother, to-day drowe to No. 186 Ryerson street, Brooklyn, the residence of Mr. Cappell, and took her daughter pell, and took her daughter Maud, aged six, away with her. The child had been placed in Cappell's care by Engineer Melville. It is supposed to have gone to Sharon. Penn. Mrs. Melville has gone to Sharon, Penn. Mrs. Melville has been declared sane by medical experts and she was released from custody as a lunatic a few days ago. Miss Cappell says the girl was taken by force, not even being allowed to procure her hat, etc.
Chicago, November 25.—Judge Loomis in

the county court to-day granted Mrs. Scoville a new trial on the ground that though possi-bly insane, she was neither of homicidal or nicidal tendencies nor dangerous to her friends, hence not a subject for an asylum The next trial is set down for December, 18th. Dr. Ross guarantees that she will be present. She appeared in court to day.

#### A Papal Circular

Paris. November 25.-The Union publisher pontificial circular issued in connection with the action of Signor Martinius against the papal mayor, Demo, before the court of appeal, which confirmed the decision of the court of the first instance, that the jurisdicon of the Italian tribunals extended within the walls of the vatican. The circular de clares that the sentence of the Roman tribunal s in violation of the extra territorial charac ter of the vatican and an insult to the pope

#### Flooded German Rivers. pecial to The Constitution.

Berlin, November 25.—A dispatch from Cassell states that the river Fulda has over-flowed its banks, stopping traffic there. The Lahn has risen above its banks and is flooding the towns of Deitz and Limburg. The rivers Rhine, Main and Necker are also rising. Railway traffic along the Rhine is impeded

#### A Georgian Dead

Woods Hall, Mass, November 25.—The bark Aliamaha, of Savannah, is off Nobseque Point, Vineyard sound, at anchor, with her colors at half mast. Mr. Willard, second mate died on the 24th inst. They are waiting for the wind to moderate so they can take the body ashore. ing for the wind to a take the body ashore.

#### IRISH ASSASSINATION.

CONFLICT BRIWEEN DETECTIVES AND CITIZENS.

Detectives, Watching a Party of Suspici Characters, Become Involved in a Quarrel-Two Men Meet Their Death-A Soldier Presents His Bayon t Point.

pecial to The Constitution. London, November 25,-A dispatch from Dublin says that Detectives Eastwood, Cox and another were together on special duty in he neighborhood of Sackville street to-night, watching a party of men suspected of being Fenians. Four shots were fired at the office.'s. One of them wounded Cox. Eastwood pursued a man who a revolver, and shot him in the head, arm and hand. The man is not expected to re-cover. He was among a group of ten men, one of whom, who sought to hurry the mur-derer away, was captured by a soldier of the rifle brigade, who drew his bayonet and threat-The man is not expected to re ened to run him through if he did not sur-render. A later dispatch states that Cox was shot in the base of the skull and must have died instantly.

#### ROBERSON'S FUTURE.

The Republican Boss Loves, Money and Office TRENTON, November 25 .- The interest in Congressman Robeson's future movements— that is, after his retirement from congress— has been partially gratified by the statement of personal friends from the fiirst district. who say that Mr. Merritt, present state sena-tor from Camden county, whose term expires in 1884, will withdraw in favor of Mr. Robeson, who will resume his intimate connection with New Jersey politics. In the meantime, it is stated that Mr. Robeson, soon after the close of the present session, will accompany his family to Paris for the purpose of educating his children. Mr. Robeson is expected return in time to take care of his canvass

or the Camden senatorship next year.
So far as pecuniary results are concerned Mr. Ropeson's canvass is said to have proved a very expensive if not almost disastrous one with small prospect of recoupment. There is every reason to conclude, from accumulating evidence, that not a few of those who under-took to "manage his campaign" in some of the lower counties, were derelict in the trust which they assumed and outrageously viola ted the implicit confidence which Mr. Robe on reposed in them. He was always regard ed as "a trustful man," in the sense that he accepted with almost childlike confidence the statements of those who seemed to warn with gratitude towards him.

Since election day stray leaves from many rivate note books are said to have been picked up, and the accounts, if at all correct go to show that if the money paid for polit cal work undertaken, the amount used in Mr. Robeson's interest, bore about the same proportion to the amount retained "for per sonal services" on the part of his managers that Sir John Falstaff's bread bill bore to his debit account for "sack." It is at least cer-tain that Mr. Robeson's confidence was very largely abused, those who did it trusting to escape a rigid accounting in a general smash op which they appear to have anticipated, and to which, in this way, they helped to contribute. The cost of this double canvass—that, first for nomination and, afterwards, for election—is put down by some who profess to know, at not less than \$70,000.

#### DON CAMERON'S PROSPECTS.

enator Natchell Thinks the Son of Ills Father Ha Washington, November 25.—Senator Eitchell, of Pennsylvania, the leader of the anti-Cameron faction in the Keystone state, is in the city en route to Florida. His health is very much impaired by the se vere labors of the campaign and he will no probably return until after the holiday adjournment. He says the independents will no ment. nominate mother ticket in Pennsylvania in 1884 unless it shall became necessary to defeat Cameron again by allowing a united Demoracy to step in between the warring republican factions as on the recent election. movement, hes ays, was a revolt against Cameronism and its corrupt methods. The independents were none the less Republicans, but the more bitterly anti-Cameron. He thinks the rebuke Cameron has received will satisfy him that his power as a leader has departe When asked if Cameron could by forever. through its the replies Mitchell replied: "I cannot say for certain that the sun will rise tomorrow, but the pre sumption is that it will. All things are possible, but the returning of Don Cameron to the senate is about as impossible as anything

#### KILLED BY DYNAMITE. Fearful Tragedy in a Pennsylvania Coal Mining

PITTSBURG, Pa., November 25 .- At Eliza beth, Pa., to-day, a coal miner, named For-eyth, took several sticks of dynamite nome

for the purpose of fishing, and not knowing its dangerous qualities placed it in the oven of the kitchen stove to thaw out. He then went to work, and his wife and three children sat down to dinner. In about fifteen minutes Forsyth was startled by a loud report, and hurrying home to learn the cause, a ghastly spectacle met his gaze. His home was completely met his gaze. His home was completely wrecked, and his wife and children were ly ing on the ground horribly mangled. The youngest child, Willie, aged five years, was dead, and Mrs. Forsbeen sitting near the Forsyth, been sitting near the stove, presents the appearance of a person riddled with buck shot. She was still living, but her injuries are such that death is inevitable. The other two children were considerably bruised and cut, but are not fatally hurt. The sight nearly crazed Forsyth, and he attempted to commit suicide but was prevented by his friends

## Suit Against a Street Railroad Company.

MONTREAL, November 25 .- The Montreal City and District Savings bank has instituted twenty-eight suits to recover \$165,000 from the directors of the city passenger railway company for losses sustained by the bank in money loaned on security of stock of the railway company, alleged to have been in-flated by an illegal declaration of dividends which it had never earned.

PHILADELPHIA, November 25.—The net earnings of the Norfock and western railroad or October are \$152,629.54, an increase of \$4 625.73 as compared with the correspond-ing mouth last year. The gross earnings for the month of 1882 shows an increase as com pared with the corresponding period of last year of \$111,152 42 and the expenses an in-\$12,664.84, making a decrease of crease of \$10,512,42.

#### Murder in Dublin, Georgia,

Macon, November 25 .- Near Dublin, about fifty miles from Macon and thirty miles from the Central railroad, four men entered the house of Councilman O'Neil on Thursday night, and after taking him out about fift yards shot him. Suspicion points to several negroes who had an old grudge against O'Neil. The coroner is investigating the murder.

#### The Case Against Cockerel.

8. Louis, November 25.—After a very thorough examination of the case, the grand Jury nave ignored the bill against Jno. A. Cockerel, editor of the Post Dispatch, for shooting Colonel A. W. Slayback, and it is not likely that any further action will be taken in the matter.

#### taken in the matter. The Mobile and Ohio Directory,

New York, November 25 .- W. Butler Dun-A. W. Ioka, November 25.—W. Butter Dun-can, C. H. Clark, A. Seilins, Jr., Jacob Hayes, J. H. Fays, W. H. Hays, A. L. Rivers, M. Waring, H. Hall, W. H. Pratt, August Bel-mont, Jr., E. L. Russell and J. P. McMahon have been elected directors of the Marking and Ohio railroad company.

#### A BOLD SPECULATION. Large Shee House Victimized by its T

CHICAGO, November 25.—The Times stathat late last night it was learned that the bot and shoe house of Phelps Dodge & Palmer had for ten months pastbeen systematically robbed of some \$30,000 to \$40,000, possibly more, by seme of their transliture selections in collection with other translitures pleasure in collection. traveling salesmen, in collusion with others of their most trusted employes. The plan pursued was for the salesmen to send in from new towns in the west fictitious from new towns in the west netitious orders from imaginary firms or from those which had dissolved partnership. Double orders would then be shipped, the duplicates being taken up by the traveling salesmen and returned to the Chicago firm. The greed and boldness of the confederates excited suspicion, and an investigation followed, which is said to have unearthed the fact that unwards of a deep men were in the fact that upwards of a dozen men were in the conspiracy. One of them—G. N. Weller—is said to have been arrested. The whole affair has been very quietly conducted and a policy of silence had been adopted by the members

#### TOM MILLS ACQUITTED.

The Jury Return a Verdiet Declaring the Young
Man Not Guilty of Crime.

Yesterday in the circuit court District-Attorney

Bigby concluded the argument in the case against rom Mills, charged with embezzling letters while a clerk in the Atlanta post-office. The case was given to the jury, and after an absence of an hour and a half they returned a verdict of not guilty. Mills was congratulated by nis friends yesterday. Since the 3 st of last March on which day he was arrested, Mills has been under the clouds which gathers about every man who is charged with crime. After so many months of waiting he has gone upon trial and has been acquitted by a regular constituted jury of his countrymen. He deserves all the credit that a verdict of acquittal can give. Since his arrest he has conducted himself with the utmost propriety, and although before the public in the light of a man charged with a grave crime he has borne himself with dignity. Now that he comes out from the trying ordeal pronounced innocent by a jury of twelve men what he has suffered and what his friends have suffered on his account can be better imagined than described. Whether Mills was innocent or guilty, one thing in very ure and that is that in all his future conduct he will remember his terrible experience and the lessen that it carries to beware of even the semblance of sin. Tom Mills, charged with embezzling letters while that in all his future conduct he will terrible experience and the lessen the beware of even the semblance of sin.

#### The Ohio Editors

The press association of Ohio will meet in Cincin nati on the 6th of December. Yesterday Mr. B. W. Vrenn received a telegram from Mr. E. P. Wilson Wrenn received a telegram from Mr. E. P. Wilson, general passenger agent of the Cincinnati Southern railroad, stating that the association would make a trip to Georgia and Florida. There will be three cars of the party. They will leave Cincinnati on the night of the 7th, and will arrive in Chattanooga on the morning of the 8th. They will reach Atlanta on the evening of the 8th and will remain here until the 9th, at 2;40 p. m., when they will leave for Savannah. After remaining ir Savannah a short while they will go on to Florida. It will be a distinguished party,

#### The Southern Lime Association

outhern Lime association held a meeting at Graysville on the 22d, and fixed prices for next year. The following officers were elected: president, Moses Simon, of Gafney, S. C.; vice presi dent, J. D. Hardy, of Calera, Ala; secretary and treasury, A. C. Ladd, of Atlanta. The next meet-ing will be held in Atlanta on the 4th of next March. The association makes 600,000 barrels of lime and feed 3,500 people.

#### THE ART LOAN.

When the story of the Art Loans's fully told great credit will surely be given to Mr. Horace Bradley, artist in-charge, who has gone ahead with rare di arost in-charge, who has gone anead with a reducers and under all sorts of prospects. He is so quiet and unassuming that his work is not seen by all men, but his taste and energy have been brought to bear in every part of the exhibition. One of his best assistants has been Mrs. General Lewis. This lady was placed at the head of the committee in charge of the exhibits other than paintings because of her knowledge of decorative art and of her untiring devotion to the subject and its possible effects. She has worked early and late, and always in such a kindly, unobtrusive way that her ideas have generally found expression. In the restaurant the superb executive talent of Mr. Tom Walker and the equally superb energy of Mrs. Dr. J. M. Johnson have been manifested. Although improvised for a short period, the restaurant is as well or anized and conducted as the best public table in the state. The restaurant may not not be high art, but it is certainly highly satisfatory to all who visit it. Many others have worked well and unselfishly to give the people a beautiful exhibition, and not one of them will b gradge this orief mention of four who have done all they could.

NOTES ON PICTURES.

J. Carroll Beckwith's Azalia attracts great ettan. rectness and effectiveness in all sorts of weather,

J. Carroll Beckwith's Azalia attracts great atter tion. Beckwith is a young fellow, barely thirty who is among the most promising of the Art Students League men, whose aims are to give rapid impressions of genuine artistic subjects with the most perfect technical skill. Azalia is a very pretty young woman with cheeks of peach bloom and jet black hair viewed in three outers face and the skill. tistic subjects with the most perfect technical skill. Azalia is avery pretty young woman with cheeks of peach bloom and jet black hair viewed in three quarters face, and behind her are the rich purple flowers from which she takes her name. William Beard's example of painted hurror is always surrounded. "Sounding the alarms" pictures a group of rabbits disturbed by one Brer R bbit who tells them that Brer Fox is after them; and sure enough his yellow eyes are seen gleaming through the woods, Everyone smiles and is bound to smile at the picture for Beard's work is as American and humorous as Artemus Ward. J. G. Browu's "keeping his courage up" is a younsster whistling away for dea life as he looks ascant at some unsee object. The picture is simple at natural and charming and paint with much skill. He paints boys better than as one else, they are so very real. He doesn't seem care for the poetry of boy life, but he goes in for painting them just as we see them every day. Mr. Tracy's Hunting Scene has better work in it than one usually sees in that sort of thing. In reality, the picture is painted for the portraiture of the two setter dogs who look ou from the avays in ifelike manner. The dogs are by far the most important feature of the picture, yet all of the parts are so well harmonized as to make a good picture, tsken as a whole. By all odds the best piece of portrait work in the collection, and a picture which is a study in itself, is William Sartain's Italian girl. It is nearly perfect work. It is a portrait of a Contadina, a simple Italian peasant, yet the colors are so rich, yet grave and subdued, but they are a constant pleasure. Mark the play of likht and shade in the face, especially the eye shadows. See how the flesh is, as it were, modeled, not in paint or work, but in something resembling flesh, which you know must be paint. You can stand in front of this picture was purchased by General James Gadsden, in the City of Mexico, while he was reddent minister there, and was bought at his death. Charleston

The macaw in the Japanese department of probably wonder this morning where his breakful to come from. He receives a great dealor attention and takes it all good—natured. Many are surprised to find that he is alive.

Mr. Atticus Haygood, president of Emery collections written that he and m ny of his students will come up to see the exposition. Every student and pupil in the state ought to see the paintings and arpieces of this loan. All visitors are greatly delighted with the bric i-brac on the upper gallery in charge of Mrs. Mayer. This, together with the Dreyfus collection, coa-stitute one of the most interesting sections of the exhibition

The fan department, in charge of Mrs. Harry Jackson, gained yesterday a \$100 shawl, and an elegant floral fiddle, the work of Mr. Wachendorf. It was placed in the art loan by Mrs. Henry W. Grady

Grady

Try asurer Watson entertained the board of directors yesterday. Other members of the board will entertain the directors at dinner for the next twelve days.

Professor Neel, of Kirkwood, with his students spent the day in the library rooms yesterday. He said: "I do not remember when I have enjoyed a day so thoroughly."

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The exposition increases daily in the attendance. The lights are all right, seats are provided, the pictures are all in place and every thing is cap-a-pic. The Boston pictures arrived yesterday and were thing in position. Every foot of wall space is now filled with the best of p intings and pictures. There are over \$100,000 worth of exhibits in the building, and visitors begin to see that the exhibition cannot be exhausted in one evening.

The restaurant at the library grows rapidly in yor. The recei-

Special to the Constitution

Augusta, November 24.—It really passes comprehension with what velocity news passes from ear to ear, from one corner of the city to another. Like a flash of lightning the umor of a runaway, a robbery, or an accient, darts through the city. It may be something of vast importance, or it may be the veriest trifle, all the same, the intelligence that something has happened reaches every ear, and the result is an idle, gaping crowd, to wonder and comment. It is some thing more wonderful than those grand inventions, the telegraph and telephone, for we can explain the working of those, but I defy anyone to explain the subtle, unseen, un-

anyone to explain the subtle, unseen, un-written, natural telegraphy.

"The Rivals" was rendered by a company of amateurs last night to an appreciative audi-ence. Of course they had the odds against them, as we have had so many first-class troupes here, but when Augusta ladies take anything in hand they are bound to succeed, odds or no odds.

Richmond fire company, No 7, has received the new steamer, purchased some time ago. It is a Si sby third class, with all the latest improvements. It will be tested Monday, and the Richmond boys expect to do some

and the Richmond boys expect to do some good work with it.

Well, we have had some winter. Rain, aleet, snow sop for a day and a half, and then the prettiest, brightest weather that ever delighted mortals. Cold, of course, but who minds the cold? It is positively wonderful what an effect a goodstiff breeze or a biting frost has on street life. With what a crisp, golden sparkle does the sunlight dance on spire and monument, lighting up even the tall, grim houses and the dusty pavements with slanting bers of radiance. Just imagine what it must be in the country, with the winds whistling through the country, with the winds whistling through the bare trees, or making the pine bough bend and sob and murmur at their rude touch while the blue mists linger near to drop their filmy mantles over field and wood. And yet winter in the country is a picture of silence, of desolation. There is nothing to break the stillness, nothing to stir the sluggish blood or bring the sparkle to the eye. It is fitted for reflection, when "In the listening woods there is not a breath." But winter in the city is a picture listening woods there is listening woods there is picture. But winter in the city is a picture. Why, of life, of animation, of cheerfulness. We who could bear the ill will in the heart, w walking along our busy Broad street, with a nod from a friend here, a smile there, gay chance words of greeting all around? And then for bare trees and fields, sere and dead, well stocked show-windows; for mist-wrapped well stocked show-windows; for hist-wapped hills, a moving crowd of phatons, gigs, wag-ons, sulkeys; for the "lowing herd, the merry tinkle of the street car bells, mingling with the euphonious cry of "fraash s'rimps," "h'yars y'r fraash s'rimps."

LAGRANGE.

The Preparations for the Coming North Georgia Conference. Special to The Constitution.

LAGRANGE, November 25 .- Our charming little city is all astir on the coming of the North Georgia conference, of the North Georgia conference which will meet here November 29th. Th homes of all denominations and others have been thrown open to entertain the preachers and delegates. Some three hundred are expected, besides visitors. Our population will be increased more than an eighth during confer Chickens, turkeys, pigs, "pies and ings" are being laid in, and everybody seems etermined that the conference shall enjoueir visit to LaGrange. The Methodis hurch has been throughly overhauled and but in nice condition for the session of the outernote. The LaGrange female college, the property of the conference, will tender a he property of the conference, will tender a nusical; and literary entertainment to the ody, and open its buildings and grounds to aspection. Its prosperous condition will be ery gratifying to its friends. The Central railroad, the Western and At-

intic, and the Air Line railroad have offered iberal reductions in rates of travel to the con-

Episcopal church, south. It is sincerely hoped that the condition of his health will be such as to permit him to preach. Drs. McFerrin, Young, Fitzgerald and Harrison, of Nashville, are expected. Bishop Keener, now holding the North Alabama conference at LaFayette, may come over—only twenty miles from LaGrange—and be accompanied y several of the preachers of that conference. J. L. Lyon, district superintendent erican Bible society, will hold a Bible ting during conference. Not least, there be representatives of the Woman's Foronary society, full of zeal for their

e cause. s thought many changes among the preach ers will be made, and new districts formed. There may be several changes in the Atlanta churches and other matters.

DALTON

Small-pox Excitemen - Christmas Preparati Business Additions-Local Politics.

Special to The Constitution.
DALTON, November 25.—Some little excitement is noticed in the city over the small-pox scare in Chattanooga. We have no case in our midst yet. Our city has not quarantinour sister cities have suffered from. While we have no quarantine rule, all caution and care is taken that we be not imposed on by tramps and wanderers and our police and health officers are on the alert. An enormous christmas tree and joilification of all the christmas tree and jollification of all the Bunday schools in the city is spoken of for the bolidays—a grand union christ price Ceebration for the little folks. New ad-

but our business and commercial on of our city the past week, is a fish d oyster depot, new restaurant and a candy factory. Local politics seem to be agitating the usual peaceful mind of the denizens of this place just now. The Exchange hotel of this city has been leased by Mr. G. F. Lupton, this city has been leased by Mr. of Kentucky, and put in good shape for parronage. So Dalton now has three hotels and ronage. Congress. a large number of boarding houses. Congressman J. C. Clements passed through the city last evening. Miss Mattie West, of Rome, is tast evening. Miss Mattie West, of Rome, is visiting the family of Mr. H. Clay Hamilton, on Chattanoga avenue, this city. Ice is plentile.

WHITE PLAINS. provements in Farming and Interest in Carp

Special to The Constitution.

WHITE PLAINS, November 25 — The cotton crop in this immediate vicinity is about all gathered, and many of our cotton growers say the total yield will not sum up as much above the total yield will not sum up as much above the average crop of former years as was anticipated. Farmers in this part of the country are sowing considerably more grain this year than was sown last year. Dr. J. M. Howell has an English walnut tree, eight years old, which has borne about two hundred walnuts this season. Mrs. Howell has a very fine banana tree, about two years old. We hope it will bear next year. Considerable interest is being taken here in German carp. Some have ponds already stocked, and others some have ponds already stocked, and others preparing pends, and have ordered.
There seems to have been a slight made somehow regarding the size of the mirror carp recently taken from Walkwell's pond, and the same seems to have been a slight ingly abundant this fall, we fattened the small supply of tion. Opossums are also fattened the small supply of the same seems to the same

weighed seven pounds. The largest fish was weighed by Dr. I. D. Moore, of this place, and he says the scale dropped at eight and one-quarter pounds. Its length was twenty-five inches, and its circumference was seventeen and one-half inches. The smallest one weigh-ed about seven pounds. They were only two years old, and had, during the time, but little artificial feeding.

TALLAPOOSA.

News From the Lively Lit le New Town in Harrals

Special to the Constitution

Tallaroosa, November 25.—A great
many strangers from all parts of
the state have visited our town this week.
About fifty or sixty town lots have been sold
during the week. Quite a number of Atlanta
gentlemen have bought late and three or gentlemen have bought lots, and three or four of them will begin the erection of build-ings at once. Mr. Sanders, of the great cotton house of Inman & Co., has secured an office with Messrs. Talliaferro & Co., in our place, and will commence buying cotton next Tues-

day.
A Mr. Thomas Knight, of Fulton, was A Mr. Thomas Knight, of Fulton, was dangerously, if not fatally hurt yesterday, at Head & Co's., saw mill, being struck on the head with a piece of timber accidentally. He is in a critical condition. Our town is going right ahead. We hope soon to have a new ho tel and daily mail.

The Return of Mr. Ragsdale's Dang hter-A Plea Evening-farmers Using Guano.

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LITHONIA, November 25.—The daughter of Mr. Cleve Ragsdale, who lives near here, returned with her father to her home last night. Mr. Dowdy, her abductor, is an old man, probably between fifty and sixty years of age, and has a family living in Cobb county. Report says he has for several year been parted from his wife. He taught school, the parted from his wife. He taught school the present year in the community where the girl lives. It is to be hoped that he will be

speedily brought to justice.

There was a pleasant gathering of the young people last evening at the home of Dr. Gay, who has but recently married and is oc-

Many of our farmers who have not cotton seed enough are using guano under their

THE LATEST IN ATHENS.

ATHENS, November 24.—The latest social novelty is the Athens Spinster club, composed of seven young ladies who do not dance the german. They take turns to entertain the club; no gentlemen are admitted, and much curiosity is felt by our gilded youth to learn the mysterious eeremonies of the club. The organization is on a fine basis. Madison Davis pleaded guilty to stabbing in the case made against him on account of the cutting affray before the election.

BOUND OVER IN BARNESVILLE Special to The Constitution.

BARNESVILLE, November 25th.—Walter Phinazee, charged with assault with intent to mur-

der. had a preliminary hearing yesterday, and was bound over in the sum of \$1,500. Captain J. A Stafford, of the firm of Stafford. Blalock & Co., of this place, was married last Tuesday to Miss Alice Reeves, of Monroe county.

FIRE AT CALHOUN.

Special to The Constitution.

Calhoun, November 25—A fire broke ou here this evening and destroyed ten stores thus laying almost the entire town in ashes The loss was fully twenty thousand dollars.

A HARD BED.

Experience of a Candler Campa gner After the Fea-tivities of Election Night. From the Athens, Ga, Banner.

When the triumph of democracy was declared the boys literally turned themselves cose. They felt like two-year-old colts in a clover patch, only the clover was sold at ten cents a drink. Well, they went for that clover, and after awhile the clover went for them. Men who had heretofore confined their diet exclusively to water took split-lightning or a change, while one of our most obdurate old topers was actually seen to guzzle down a class of water. About ten o'clock the boys felt as if they were arrayed in golden slippers and were sporting like blissful mermaids in an ocean of cockfise bissiti mermaids in an ocean of coestails. One by one they quitted the scene of festivity and retired to their virtuous couches to dream that "My Dear Mat" was leading a torch-light procession through their brains to the music of ten thousand kettle-drums. But iberal reductions in the strength of those in the strength of those in the strength of those inck crossings lately put the strength of the str That is, if you call a man homesick when he feels an inward longing to disgorge his boot heels. So without much ado Columbus drew forth from his pocket a wooden tooth pick, with which he struck an imaginary light and ignited the crown of his Hubbell beaver. Blinker was entirely satisfied with the illumination and proceeded forthwith to disrobe. First he took off his watch and hid it under a stone. Next he shucked his coat, then a boot and one leg of his pants and retired, to sleep the sleep of incocence. But the air was coal, and pretty nocence. But the air was cool, and pretty soon Binker felt the need of more cover. First he attempted to pull up the crossing oner him, but as it failed to respond he mut-tered an oath about all the cover falling off on the floor, and deliberately proceeded to pile up some convenient boulders upon his exposed parts. It was at this interesting mopile up some convenient boulders upon his exposed parts. It was at this interesting moment that Bill Scrouger another of the b-hoys, came along. Blinker recognized him in an instant, and wanted to know "Why in the bades he didn't shut the door after him?" Screen convenient the conditions of the limit of the conditions of the limit of the lin "Why in the hades he didn't shut the door after him?" Scrouger saw the condition of his friend and helped him to an upright position. "What in the thunder are you pulling me out of bed this time of night tor?" he queried, punctuating the conundrum with a liberal supply of hiccorgus. Then glancing around at the the scenery Blinker wanted to know, "Yes, and that blasted niggarables repredering the scene of the scenery blinker wanted to know, "Yes, and that blasted niggarables repredering the scene of the scenery blinker wanted to know, "Yes, and that blasted niggarables repredering the scene of the wanted to know, "les, and that blasted nigger has moved my bureau again?" "Where is the water bucket?" "Who took down them curtains?" "Wonder what scoundrel has been rumpling up my bed?" "Gimme drink of water!" "Where's the bucket?" "Bill, did you ever see such a littered up room in your life? They've broken out every blamed elass from the windows put out the fire and glass from the windows, put out the fire and stole the last handful of feathers from my pil-low. I'm going to change this b arding house to-morrow or bust a trace!" Columbus Blinker was carried by his friend to a com Columbus

There are a dozen plans for redistricting the state, but none of them will be adopted until next sumfortable room, where he spent the rest of the night hanging over the side of an old sofa. Gentle reader, this is no fancy sketch, but actually occurred, and the hero is now in our

The Negro and the Bee. Early County News A negro who works at Mr. J. M. Stewart's sugar mill, while drinking cane juice the other day, swallowed a bee, which at once commenced trying to get out of the negro, scaring him so badly that he jumped upon a fe
horse, which happened to be standing close by,
and came to town in a great hurry, and Dr.
Doster soon relieved him of both bee and
fright by a liberal use of physic.

Good Place for Hunting.

From the Walton, Ga., News. Red foxes are as thick as rabbits above Loanswille. Major Arnold, in company with several others, went up there last week and jumped three one morning, and two the next morning. They are going back in a week or two, and a fine time is expected.

The Acorn Crop.

Acorns and other mast have been exceedingly abundant this fall, which has nearly fattened the small supply of hogs in this section. Opossums are also fat but the supply hast and the race dwindling.

ace dwindling.

#### THE LEGISLATURE.

REGULAR DAILY REPORT OF THE

Wi d Lands Taxation-Begulating the Sale of Poulas for Fertilizers-Betting on Elections a Misdem-anor-An Experimental Farm-Incorporating Canton-E.c., Etc.

The house met at 10 o'clock and was called o order by the speaker. Prayer by the chaplain. The roll was called and the journal was read. Senate bills were taken up for first reading. The bill by Mr. McIntosh, of Dougherty, to extend the time of returning wild lands until February 1, which had been taken up for third reading was recomto the committee on finance. House bills were taken up for a third reading. By Mr. Teaseley of Cherokee, a bill to in-

orporate the town of Canton in Cherokee county. The bill was temporarily tabled becounty. The bill was temporarily tabled because the author of it did not have with him
the evidence of advertisement. Mr. Wood,
of Pulaski, a bill to provide a new charter
for the city of Hawkinsville. The
bill was remarkable for its length, requiring
over half an h ur for its reading. It was
passed by the constitutional majority. The
proofs of the act incorporating Cannon arrived
and the bill was duly passed. A bill to allow
the oversion of Monroe county to vote on
the question of selling liquor was passed. A the question of selling liquor was passed. A bill to amend section 1762 of the code was passed. It provides that a widow may take possession of her dead husband's estate without administration on paying his debts. A bill to establish the local option law in Decatur county w s passed. Mr. Fite's bill to catur county ws passed. Mr. Itee's oill to amend an act regulating appeals to a jury in justice courts was taken up. Mr. Harris, of Bibb, asked the effect of the bill. Mr. Reese, of Wilkes, chairman of the judiciary committee, said the bill merely gave parties suing for more than \$50 in justice courts the paid of the light a jury the courts. tice courts the option of taking a jury there or going to the superior court. Mr. Fite explain-ed his bill and and said it would be a great convenience in many counties where the superior court dockets are crowded. Mr. Harris, of Bibb, said he was satisfied with the explanation of the provisions of the bill. It was then passed. bill. It was then passed. Mr. Bishop, of Dawson, a bill to repeal section 1278 of the code relating to the qualification

of electors in certain cases; passed. On motion of Mr. Redwine, of Hall, the appro-oriation bills were made the special order for Monday. Mr. Harris, of Bibb, a bill to allow county court judges to hold court in other counties than their own. Mr. Harris, of Bibb, explained that often by the sickness or absence of a county court judge, court business was frequently seriously interfered with; the bill was passed. Mr. Jordan, of Hancock, a bill to passed. Mr. Jordan, of Hancock, a bill to amend section 183 of the code in relation to the holding of joint sessions of the general assembly; passed. Mr. McBride, of Haralson, a bill to amend section 874 of the code relative to tax on wild lands; passed. Mr. Brewster, of Harris, a bill to amend section 1456 of the revised code. On motion of tion 1456 of the revised code. On motion of Mr. Ray, of Coweta, his bill to amend the law as to the warramy of fertilizers was made the special order for Tuesday after the

election of a judge of the Atlanta circuit.

Mr. Wright, of Washington, a bill to punish
persons for deliberate trespass on the lands
of another. The bill was repersons for deliberate trespass on the lands of another. The bill was re-commit el to the judiciary committee. Mr. Jones, of Twiggs, a bill to change the time of holding the superior ourt of Twiggs county. A bill to make the liquor license in Ware county \$10,000 was read the second time under suspension of the rules. Mr. Johnston, of Baldwin, moved that the house adjourn to 10 o'clock Monday.

THE SENAIE PROCEEDINGS.

THE SENATE PROCEEDINGS.
The senate met yesterday at ten o'clock, and was opened as usual. Mr. W. S. Dent was invited to a seat on the floor. Leave of absence was granted Mr. Hughes. Mr. Live est. ingston, of the committee on agriculture, and Mr. DuBignon, of the committee on the judiciary, made reports. The following bills were read a second time: A bill to prohibit the railroad commissioners and their clerks from receiving fees for representing railroad companies. A bill to regulate the manner of giving in wild lands for taxation. A bill to amend the act in regard to the advertising fees of officers. The following bills were read a third time: a bill to amend the act to enable purchasers of railroads to form corporations Passed. A bill to repeal the act to prescribe the conditions on which the state will assent to the holding of lands in this state by foreign corporations. Passed. A bill to regulate the sale of formulas patent for state by foreign corporations. Passed. ne manufacture of fertilizers and to require that they be approved by the commission of agriculture. Passed A bill to declare bet-ting on elections a misdemeanor. Passed. Mr. Du Bignon introduced a bill to authorize and prescribe the manner of removing citations or or against administrators and guardians from one county to another. Referred to the committee on the judiciary. Mr. Livingston presented a memorial from the state agricultural society asking for the establishment of an experimental farm. The memorial was accompanied by a bill, which left a blank for an appropriation to be inserted. The point of order was raised by Mr. DuBignon that the bill could not be introduced in the senate as it provided for an appropriation of money. A motion was made that the bill be referred to the committee on the judiciary with instructions to consider Mr. DuBis non's point of order, but not the merits of the bill. The motion prevailed. Mr. Baker introduced a bill to abolish the office of commissioner of agriculture and place the in spection of fertilizers under the control of the comptroller general. The bill was referred to committee on agriculture. then adjourned to meet at the usual hour on

LEGISLATIVE GOSSIP Terribly dull session.

The new capitol movement seems to be growing. This is said to be the best legislature Georgia has ad since the war. Major Gary. of Richmond, is considered the hand-omest man in the house.

Sena or Lamar is one of the most popular men in the legislature and deservedly so. The report in favor of adjourning on the 5th to next July will probably be adopted.
The bill to abolish the agricultural department evoked considerable discussion on yesterday.

Sweat, of Pierce, is one of the clearest-header and most reliable members of the house. He'd always on hand and always votes right.

Senator Thomas H. Baker has a commanding in-fluence in the senate. Having been n public life for several years, his acquaintance is extensive, and he's a wheel-horse for work and nerve and ability. Farish Forman is here with a committee of the state agricultural society asking for an appropriation to establish three experimental farms in the state, to be run under the supervision of the society and the agricultural department.

It seems probable that the redistricting bill will go o er to the summer s-ssion. Every fellow wants
to fix a di-trict to suit himself and there are more
fellows than there are districts. Hence there will
be a delay to adjust the differences.

Mr. Patt in, of Thomas country, is a studious and conscientious legislator and has the respect and confidence of all who know him. He is carrent, deliberate and will make a useful and safe public man, if his constituents appreciate him as his collegues of the house do.

Mark Johnson, of Baldwin, is one of the live trepresentatives in the legislature. He keeps a wide awake view of the interests of his constituents. His bill to amend the charter of Milledgeville, and other measures he has introduced, stamp him a very active and careful legislator. Tom Lewis, of Milton, is one the very best representatives in the house. He is independent and sincere in all his convictions, and votes precisely as he thinks best. It is important, therefore, as he will take no advice, that he knows pretty well what is the right thing to do and does it.

His First Ride in the Cars.
From the Dalton, Ga., North Georgian.
Returning, fifteen miles below Decatur, Alabama, a group of young men came into the

already overfilled car—we had only one passenger coach now, the smoking car having broken down during the night. One of them stood near me and at every motion of the car his eyes were fearful to behold. I asked him if he was accustomed to the train.

"No," said be, "I never mounted the thing before, and if anything happens and I live I never will agin. I am only trying the thing now before I start to Missuri. Bu over thar, he's rid-he got married in the west-married rich and wants the rest of us to go. I am 27 rich and wants the rest of us to go. I am 27 years old and have got a wife, but I didn't git her in the west and got no money nuther. I married for love, but ouch!"—the train jerked—"if this thing kills me what'll Sukie do."

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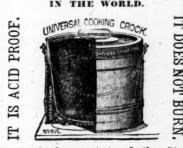
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man over thirty. Address T. W. Thornton, president B. T.

W ANTED-A CARRIAGE WOODWORKER AT Smith's, 85 Broad st. 896 nov26-1t

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W for Florida, a good and steadyman in Restaurant. To the right man, good wages. None need apply without the best of references. Apply to B. Vignaux, No. 4 Wall st. \_\_911-nov25 lt

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WANTED—A GOOD SAUS VIE MAKER AT Clemmons & Kenny's wholesale sausage factory, 108 Whitehall street. Apply early.

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WANTED—FROM 4 TO 5 HANDS IN A TAN-nery that can shave and do table work. Call 55 Broad street. Glaser Bros #010—2w

HELP WANTED-Female.

WANTED-A WHITE WOMAN AS COOK.
Apply at Watson House, 22½ W. Mitchell st.,
at once. None need answer this but one clean,
orderly and competent. Also, a good boy w need,
colored.
942 nov26 lt

WANTED-25 GOOD SEAM-TRE-SE- FOR our dress-making department. M. Rich & Bro

WANFED-A GOOD COOK WITHOUT IN-cumbrance. Apply at 44 Peachtree street Monday morning.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Males.

WANTED-BY A GENTLEMAN OF SEVERAL

Wyears' experience a sluation as traveling salesman for a grocery or candy house; best of reference given; address, care Constitution, Dem.

WANTED-BY A SINGLE MAN OF EIGHT

W years' experience, situation as bookkeeper. He is an expert pensman, and can give good reference. Small salary at first. Situation in smaller place preferred. Address lock box 109, Atlanta, Ga. 889

WANTED-SITUATION IN DRY GOOD OR family grocery house as salesman. Have several years experience in business. Carcommand some city trade. Can give good city reference. Address by Monday, J. W. D., care Constitution nov26-1t

A YOUNG MARKIED MAN WANTS A PLACE
Now in some good house. Ready for any kind of
work. Wages a secondary consideration. Best references given. Address H., 37½ Broad street. (upstairs)

WANTED-SITUATION IN A DRUG STORE, either wholesale or retail, by a young man from Missouri who has had ten years experience in the retail business. Can furnish reference. Address O. U. G., P. O. Box 85, Barnesville, Ga. nov25 5t sat, tues, thurs

WANTED-A SITUATION IN SOME WHOLE-

VV sale grocery house, either as an entry or shipping clerk, References given. Address D, care of Constitution office.

A SITUATION IN A DRUG STORE BY A northern gentleman a graduate in pharmacy, and twenty-five years experience. No incumbrance. Position rather than salary the object, Address G W., Constitution.

WANTED-EMPLOYMENT BY AN EXPERI-enced bookkeeper. Address Accountant, Con-stitution office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Females.

A LADY WHO IS SKILLFUL AND EXPERI-

A enced desires writing to do at home would prefer it permanent. Address, stating terms. M. L., P. O. box 376, Monday a.m., 900

WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY OF EXPE-

W perience in teaching a situation in school or family. Qualifications, English, Music, French and Latin. Unexceptional references. Address "Teacher." Constitution effice. 88-nove6 4t

WANTED-Agents

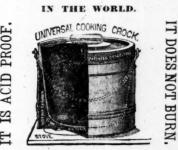
WANTED-A SOBER, INDUSTRIOUS, GOOD man for every county and town in Georgia to sell the Life and Labors of Spurgeon-a choice book just published; every family will want it. J. P. Bridger & Co., 22 South Broad street, Atlanta,

WANTED-Boarders.

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M. R.S. MCMASTER CAN ACCOMMODATE TEN en table boarders with first-class boar cain st. 906-nov26-1t WANIED-BOARDERS AT 27 GARNETT ST.
Good board and near to car shed. Call at It is well known that in no other utensil will food retain its delicacy of flavor as when cooked in a

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WANTED-20 DAY BOARDERS-FIRST-CLASS W board and easy rates at No. 31 N. Pryor street Apply at once. nov 21-6t

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WANTED—BO AD FOR GENILEMAN AND Wife, and two small children, in private family where they can have the comforts of a home. Must be near business center or street cars, References exchanged. Call on or address E. A. Townsend, care E. T. V. & G. R. R., corner Hunter and Forsyth streets.

WANTED—BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFE—board in a private family. Address J. A. P., this office.

this office. 930

WANTED-BOARD BY A GENIL MAND
wife and son 13 years old. North side of
railroad preferred. References exchanged. Address H. H. C., Constitution office.
nov22-d2t wed sun

WANTED-Clerks and Salesmen. WANTED-IF TRAVELING SALESMAN FOR W drug and tobacco house will send their ad ress to H. 124 Whitehall street, they will learn something of interest.

WANTED-THREE FIRST CLASS DRY GOODS salesmen, sober and good men will find steady employment. Address, with full particulars as to reference and salary. D. Weisoein & Co., Savannah, Ga. W ANTED-A FIRST CLASS HARDWARE Salesman to travel, and work in store; sober and industrious; none other need apply. Address Hardware, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. 923 nov 26-2t

LOST. LOSI-PLAIN GOLD RING, NOVEMBER 17TH. LOST-A LOCKET WORN ON MY WATCH I chain. On the inside is a small paper with in address in full printed on it. The value of the locket does not exceed ten dollars, but it was agiand I prize it very highly and will give twenty-didollars reward for its return to me. W. G. Brown Densist. 213/4 Whitehali street.

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PUTTON SALES-REAL ESTATE.

UCITON SALE OY ROBERTS & GRIFFIN.

Peachtree street vacant lot at auction. We will
ell on 28th November, at a c'clock-sharp, that beautiful glit edge vacant lot adjoining the residence of
H. W. Grady, on Peachtree street. Call at our office
and get a plat and attend the sale, and be the lucky
buyer of this beautiful lot, surrounded by one of
the finest neighborhoods in Atlanta. Roberts &
Griffin. 18—one Broad street.

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A. Frierson, Auctioneer, ALLA posses at auction next Tuesday, Novemb r 28th. All aboard for the big sale of 142 valuable business and residence lots right at and around the depot and an both sides of the Georgia Pacific railroad, 63 miles west of Atlanta 4 miles from Alabams line, and 1½ miles of Big Tallapoosa river, in one of the finest agricul ural sections of the state, having the finest valley lands in Georgia to support it and make it the largest, most important and best business place between a lanta and Anniston, Ala. A long special train of nice passenger coaches will leave the car shed and during the day, for the allowed the car shed and during the day, for the enjoyment of the large crowd that will be there. A big free barbecue will be given and will be a rare treat to the crowd. The cars will be comfortably warmed and if the weather should be unpleasantly cool, large cak and hickory fires will be buining over the ground, so that all will be comfortable, regardless of the weather. No postponement on account of weather. Come every body and we will have a pleasant time. Don't be too late and be left. We start early to get through and return early, which is better. See full description of the town and country on plats posted over the city. Call or send to my office to-morrow for a plat and read the interesting history of Tallapoosa and the early Indian settlers. There is money in Tal apoosa property. It is the place to buy whether for business, residence or speculation. It is the universal opinion of sill who know the location and the country that Tallapposa will grow uprapidly to a large, wealthy and very important business town. T. A. Frierson, real estate agent, 10 Wail Street.

R OBERTS & GRIFFIN OFFER AT AUCTION, absolute sale, choice Peachtree street lot, next to H. W. Graly Tuesday next, 4 o'clock. Sale ab-molute. Terms easy A choice lot. 936 nov 6-lt

A. Frierson, Auctioneer,—GRIFFIN
protecty at auction—in wil sell on the premises, next Thursday, November 30th, at 2:30 p.m., the Seifert place, formerly known as the C. H. Johnson place, y wile from cour house and depot, and two squares from Bailey Institute, in Griffin, on the main street leading from Griffin to Macon. Property consists of nice eleven-room dwelling, good out houses, fine orchard, vineyard and fish pond, beautiful, shady lawns, and six splendid lots containg from 6 to 3 acres—55 acres in all. Location convenient, pieasant, healthy and beautiful. Atsametime I will sell all the personal projecty on place, consisting of mule, five cows, wagon, corn, oats, hay, fodder and farm implements, etc., etc. Tittes perfect. Terms, two-thirds cash, one-third six months at 8 per cent. T. A. Frierson, real estate agent, 10 Wall street.

R OBERTS & GRIFFIN OFFER AT AUCTION, absolute sale, choice Peachtree street lot, next to H. W. Grady, Tussday next, 4 o'clock sale absolute. Terms cast A choice lot. 936 nov26-1t COLLINS STREET LOT AT AUCTION-IMMEdiately after the sale of that elegant Peachtree lot on Tuesday next, the 28th inst, at 4 o'clock, p. m., which is a beautiful vacant lot fronting one olims street, on the same b'ock. This is a fine opportunity for an investment. Do not miss it. Boberts & Griffin 18 S. Broad street.

DEA: HIREE LOT AT AUCTION—ROBERTS & o'clock, that beautiful vacant lot adjoining residence of Henry Grady.

#### DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS.

A LL GRADES OF DRESS GOODS MARKED way down to close out by the lst December. Will surprise ye not the very low price I am going to sell this week Wallace Rhodes.

FRESH LOC OF BASKET AND DOUBLE width Dress Flannels just received in new and this hades. Wallace Rhodes. A NOTHER SHIPMENT OF LADIES UNDER-vess just in. The best vest in the city for 50, 75, 1 (0, 1.75 and 1.50. Wallace Rhodes.

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PLANNELS IN ALL GRADES, COLORS, AND styles, especially in Frilled and Shaker Ked and White very cheap. Wallace Rhodes.

SOME VERY HANDS ME WHITE BED Spreads received this week. Also a large lot of Blankets, Comforts etc. Wallace Ruodes. A LL I ASK I- A TRIAL, AND IF I CAN'T SAT isfy you as to quality, price, etc., you needn' buy. Wallace Rhodes. 164

#### FOR SALE-Furniture.

RVERYBODY WAS DELIGH ED WITH Snook's opening night, and the display of art-furniture and decorations, and expressed surprise that such goods were brought here. Snook now has in stock more goods and finer goods than were on exhibition that night. He invies public attention 939

HOU EKEEPERS-REMEMBER CASTLEBER ry has a large stock of lounges, sofas, saics, chairs, etc.

S5000 Is THE PRICE OF A SET OF drawing r om, silk plush furniture at Second s, but beautiful cortage sets can be had for \$20 and upward. The biggest stock of furniture in the south—the best goods—the lowest prices at \$1000k's.

CHRISTMAS GIFT -A NICE SUIT OF M. T. Castleberry's handsome, cheap furniture will make an acceptable Chrismas present

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS SHOULD BE USEFUL as well as ernamental. Snook offers the best assortment of furniture at the lowest prices. Art goods for presents—pedestals, tables, cabinets, etc., in profusion.

CABINETS—MY STOCK OF CABINETS AND Japanese goods is the largest and best. An ordinary stock of these things loaned to the Art exposi ion, but are not missed from my stock.

FURNITURE-DON'T YOU FORGET CASTLE-berry has the handsomest parlor suit in the city. 85 hitchall street.

FOR SALE-Hardware, Cutlery, Etc. FOR SALE-BLACKSMITH BELLOWS. I HAVE three good bellows, very little used, for sale cheap Joseph H Johnson, Atlanta Agricultural Works

RANCIS, SIMMS & CO., 42 PEACHTRE street, sell hardware guns rifles, revolvers table knives, pocket knives, razors, scissors, axes, hatchets, chisels, saws, trace chains, back bands, shovels, and a thousand other articles cheap for cash. We respectfully solicit your patronage and gaurantee satisfaction 945

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FOR SALE CHEAP—ONE PAIR OF FRE-CH burr mill stones. Every thing complete for a mill. One from tank, one four seat phaeton, one large handsome unjudy shows are and large handsome upright show case and one organ.
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POK SALE—FINE POCKET KNIVES, RAZORS and Scissors. Clarke, Thouseon & Co., 45 Peachtree street. 645 nov19 d4w sun

TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS-YOU can fild the most complete line of rim knob and mortice leks, from the cheapest to the geruine bro ze goods ever-ffered in Atlanta. Sash weights, sush cords hinges, butts, screws and every thing-in the way of builder's hardware. Francis, Simms & Co., 42 Peachines.

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645 novig 64w sun

RANCIS, SIMMS & CO., 42 PEACHTREE. offer great varieties in Hardware and House-furnishing Goods, Wafer trons, Soap Stone Griddles, Soap Stone Foot Warmers for carriages when the ladies are calling. We heard a lady say to day she'd had to send to New York for one. Send to 42 Peachtree for them and save expense.

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Note: Sale—A Large L T of Louble And single barrel breech and muzzle-loading guns, bunting shirts, carridge belts, brass and paper shells. Clarke, Thompson & Co., 45 Peachtree street.

TERLESS BREECH-LOAD-ine assortment of pistols. 5 Peachtree street.

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ROBERTS & GRIFEIN'S SALE LIS COMplete. They have vacant and improved property very cheap, in all parts of the city. Call 18
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1250 - NEW 4 ROOM COTTAGE ELEVA. 1250 ted lot. Ives & Krouse. 960 TWO DESIRABLE WELL LOCATED 8 ROOM houses. Waterthrough each house. One corner Pryor and Jones, other 37 Jones, Chas. E. Boynton.

\$5250 On one of the best streets in the city; bargain. Ives & Krouse.

4500 - NEATEST 7 ROOM CENTRAL COT-tage on the market Ives & Krouse.

A SPLENDID BARGAIN ON CREW STREET; a splendid bargain on McDoniel street; a splendid bargain on McDoniel street; a splendid bargain on Clifford street; \$900 will buy property renting for \$24. E. M. Greeson, corner Peachtree and Decaut.

1400 ROOM HOUSE, LOT 100x200, 100 Yes & Krouse. \$1100-3-ROOM HOUSE-LOT 50X210. Ives & Krouse. +60 nov26 1t \$1000 -PROPERTY RENTING FOR \$20

FOR SALF-3 4 ROOM COTTAGES AND STORE room, with stock and fixtures, on corner of Dunton and Boulevard, at a bargain. Ives & Krouse.

WE HAVE A LONG LIST OF HOUSES AND lots for sale. Call and we will show you the property. Some very cheap and on easy terms. Hendrix & McBurney.

\$2500 WILL BUY A CENTRAL TOOM residence. Ives & Krouse.

\$8000 WILL BUY ONE OF THE BEST residences on which hi street. Almost an acre in the lot. Well fixed up, good street, gas, water, shrubbery, fruit, etc. Hendrix & McBurney.

PEACHTREE PROPERTY FOR SALE TUEsday, 28th inst., at 4 o'clock. The choice lot next to residence H. W. Grady, the only Peachtree residence lot offered for sale. Remember Tuesday, 28th, 4 o'clock. Roberts & Griffin. 936 nov26-1t Farms.

FOR SALE -BEST FARM IN DEK ALB COUNTY. 200 acres 2 mil s from Decatur; 100 acres bottom land in a body on Peachtree creek, 6½ miles from Atlanta. ½ a mile from mill. Apply for price and terms to E. M. Word, Decatur, Ga. 698—nov19 6t sun tues thurs

CHEAPEST FARM IN THE COUNTY 100 acres 2½ miles from city limits on main road, 40 acres heavily timb-red, 12 or 15 acres of bottom land. This property must be sold within the next week, and is offered at \$1,650. The timber will sell for that money in the trees. Now is the time to get a bargain. Call soon. Hendrix & McBurney, 31 S. Broad street.

FOR FALE—A MAGNIFICENT FARM ON THE W. & A. R., about 200 acres in all; 5-room house and 4 room kirchen 100 acres bottom land, 50 acres upland cleared and in high state cultivation, fruit trees of fine varieties, etc., etc. For particulars call on us at once. Leak & Lyle, 83 Marietta -t. nov26-t

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A handsome two-story residence with eight
rooms. I2 acres of good land attached, out houses,
tenant houses and two wells of good water. One of
the most desirable and heathy locations in Georgia. For terms apply to & Bullock, Butler, Ga.
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Gold properties, some of which have been developed; oreassays one hundred dollars per ton.
Eto an Iron property, 15,400 acres, with manganese in abundance. Copper Mines in Fannin and Paulding counties, relena Coal Mines, 20,000 acres, in full operation, 410,500 tons daily, beside 20 Coke Ovens Splendid Marble Quarries on line of railroad; a so slate, Asbestos and Tale. Bargains can be had by calling on J. A. Ansley & Co. Real Estate Acents

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ROBERTS & GRIFFIN OFFER AT AUCTION to H. W. Grady, Fues ay next, 4 o'clock. Fate absolute. Terms easy. A ghoice lot. 936 nov26-lt

\$2.000 NICE LOT ON EST PEACH tree street. Ives & Krouse

FOR SALE—A 4 ACRE BLOCK FRONTING 300 feet on Peachtree road, near city limits. A fine onening for a speculation. Roberts & Griffin, 18 South Broad street 936

REMEMBER THE SALE OF THAT CHOICE Peachtree lot, adjoining residence of H. W. Grady, on Tuesday, 25th inst., at 4 o'clock. Roberts & Griffin. FOR SALE-B AUTIFUL LOT ON WASHING-ton st. Ives & Krouse 960 nov26-1t

\$3500 -LOT 60 FEET FRONT ON Peachtree st. Ives & Klouse.

\$1500 -NICE CORNER LOT, NEAR IN. 960 nov26-1t PEACHTREE PROPERTY FOR SALE TUES day, 28th inst., at 4 o'clock. The choice lo next to residence H. W Grady, the only Peachtre residence lot off-red for sale. Remember Tuesday 28th 4 o'clock. Roberts & Griffin. 936 nov26 it

A FINE RESIDENCE LOT, 9%—ACRES FOR sale; in a high state of cultivation, a fine or chard and vineyard, a sm-h, five room cottage, situated in a beautiful grove with other outhouses, three miles from the stlanda car shed and one mile south of sett End, at the junction of Cambetton and East Point roads; in a fine neighborhood, two accommodation trains passing to city a day: I also have near by 13 acres 12 of which fresh open land, well watered and fine front property; I desire to go to Florida on account of my health. LJ smith. 151 nov5-dif sun

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\$2000 -240 FEET FRO. T ON BOULE. vard; bargain. Ives & Krouse 960

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FOR SALE-DESTRABLE PROPERTIES FOR safe investment, paying high rates of Interest. Sam'l W. Goode, attorney and real estate agent. 963 FOR SALE—NEW 7-KOOM BRICK HOUSE ON wheat street, close in. Also a pare bargain in house and lot renuing for \*100 a month. sam'l W. Goode, attorne. and real estate agent. 963

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FOR SALE—SEVERAL DESIRABLE FARMS, near Atlanta and its railroads. From 10 to 100 acres, improved a dustimproved. Sam'l W. Goode, attorney and real estate agent. 963

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POR SALE-RAKE BARGAIN IN VERY CEN-tral 6-room house and lot on Walton street. The most central and convenient bloom the marks t. sam'l W Goods, attorney and real estate agent 963

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and McDonough streets. The very prettiest
vacant lots in Atlanta. Sam'l W. Goode, attorney
and real estate agent.

ROR SALE—A WELL IMPROVED FARM OF
over 10 lacres, near Kirkwood, on the Georgia
railroad. Upland and bottom, fruits, grain, hav,
etc. Sam'l W. Goode, attorney and real estate
agent.

ROR SALE-\$1200 WILL BIY 30 ACRES, ONE half-cleared, 3 room dwelling, barn, stables, orchard, grasses, one mile from city limits, on rail road. Sam'l W. Goode, attorney and real estate agent.

MINING AND MINERAL PROPERTY—PAR-ties owning or controlling mines or minerel property of any kind in Georgis may find it to their advantage to call at myoffice during this week or else communicate with me. Sam'l W. Goode, at torney and real estate agent, 44 Marietta street. 963

POR SALE-REAL FATATE-Continued. POR SALE, AT A GR. EAT SACRIFICE, A HALF acrel tin Dalrotz, Ga., with 9 rooms, all plastered, with hall, from and back verandas, bay window very near depts, all new and desirable. Sam'l W. Goode, attorne and real estate gent. 963

FOR ALE dALF-ACRE LOT, WITH 4-ROOM house, with wide hall and veranda, rooms all plastered. Sam'l W. Goode, attorney and real estate a et L. 963

ROR SALE-THE CHOICEST VACANT LOTS on Coward McDonough, Clarke and Richardon streets, cheap on good terms. Sam'l W. Coode, attorney and real estate agent. 933

#### T. A. Frierson's Sale List.

\$1600 FOUR 3-ROOM COTTAGES, Decatur street very cheap.

T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall street. 17 ACRE ORCHARD-TWO MILES FROM frierson, 10 Wall street.

40 ACRES, SIX CLEARED, FOUR MILES from car shed, ordin-ry buildings, cheap. Call quick., T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall street.

Fine FARM OF 160 ACRES NEAR COVING-ton, Georgia, well improved. T. A. Frierson, to Wall street.

ELEGANT NEW RESIDENCE ON WALTON street, brick sidewalk all the way. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall street. BARGAIN IN NEW EIGHT ROOM HOUSE ON West Harris street, three blocks from Peach tree. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall street.

NICE 5-ROOM HOUSE ON EAST CAIN street cheap. T. A. Fierson, 10 Wall street.

TWO SPLENDID, IMPROVED PLACES ON Davis street. T A. Frierson, 10 Wall street. \$2500 FINE RE IDENCE LOW, 100X vated and desirable. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall st.

\$3000 ELEGANT LOT ON KIMBALL street 100 200 feet; none better in the city. T. A Frierson, 10 Wall street.

EVERAL DESIRABLE LOIS ON OOPER street offered at a bargain. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall street. ELEVATED, RESIDENCE LOTS ON WASHington street, convenient to schools and street cass. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall -treet.

ACRES LAND 3 MIL) S FROM CAR SHED, lies well for cultiva fon houses for remants, in timber, 1/2 in cultivation. Good opportunity for investment. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall street.

\$3.000 COMFO TABLE 4 ROOM contage and out-buildings on West Peachtree street. Large lot, cheap. T. A. Frierson. 10 Wall street. 9.6

Fine Vacant Lots On COOPE & WIND sor and Glenn streets. Great bargains. T A Frierson, 10 Wall street. 224 ACRES AT EDGEWOOD NEAR GOV-distion. T A. Frierson. 10 Wall street 976

PINE RESIDENCES, CHEAP COUTAGES, plain houses, vacant lets and every description o. property in all portions of the city, as well as farms, gardens, etc., near the city and all over the state. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall street. GOOD PLACE FOR BUSINESS AND RESI-dence at intersection of five streets. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall street. 976

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LEAK & LYLE-Sale List. \$1.200-B sutiful new 4-room house, front and rear verandah.
\$1.200-3 room house, large lot, good wa'er, etc.
\$2.000-4-room house new and nice, Mills street.
\$2.500-7-room house, Bell street, large lot, a bargain. \$1,000-5-room house, \$550 cash, balance 4 years. \$1,500-4-room house, Harris street, very cheap

\$1 000-10 rooms, a magnificent brick house, close io.

\$1.0°6—Four 2 room houses, a good investment.
\$1.500—Eight 2-room houses, cheapest property in the city, paying \$40 per month.
\$1.2°0—Two-pil-ndid, large vacant lots, close in.
\$350 each—Three fine vacant lots, good location.
\$150—A bargain, 2-room house, large lot.
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THE signal service bureau reports indicate for the South Atlantic states to day, fair weather, winds mostly easterly, stationary

temperature, stationary or lower pressure. SHAMEFUL and humiliating to the last de gree are the latest documents in the star route case. Mr. Brewster's claptrap about vigor and rigor" is sickening as his whole letter is, and it is probably the first time in the history of the United States that their attorney-general has had to make a public apology for absenting himself from office. As for the removals from office they have simply been forced by public opinion. If Spencer is removed from office now, why was he not kicked out before? As for the evidence of corruption in every department at Washington which appears so plainly in these dismissals and in the general evidence obtained by reading between the lines, it is certain that a tithe of its depth and extent has not been uncovered. This series of removals will give Mr. Arthur no credit and puts greater discredit on his government than ever before.

#### SMALL-POX AND VACCINATION.

The prompt and energetic manner in which Atlanta met the small-pox that thereatened her last summer is deserving of all praise. There is no doubt that the persistent and systematic work of our officials and physiciars and people, warded off what would otherwise have been a terrible and loathsome epidemic, and saved the city millions of dollars and hundreds of lives.

It will be all the more deplorable, in the face of this splendid record, if we should now suffer through a false sense of security what we then escaped through vigilance. It is undoubted that there is small-pox in Chatta nooga. It is possible that we may have a stray case or so any day. It is reported that it has broken out in the Dade county coal mines. It may possibly reach Atlanta. Will it find anything here to feed on? Was not the vaccination of eight months ago thorough and complete?

Perhaps so. But since that time there are fully two thousand people have moved into Atlanta, or old citizens that were absent when the vaccination was being done. It is probable that there were 1,000 people of our 50,000 inhabi tants overlooked by the physicians. With 3,000 people in the city not protected by vaccination it would be easy for small-pox to get a hold here and give us a great deal of trouble. It is true that the bunk of our population is protected and would be safe, but a score of cases here would work great damage to our trade. We suggest to the board of health and Mayor English that the city ought to take the matter in hand again, and see that there is prompt and thorough vaccination of every person not already protected. There is no immediate danger, and their may be no danger at all. But prevention is better than cure in all things. In nothing is it so

#### much better as in small-pox. OUR PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM.

The report of the state school commis sioner, which has been transmitted to the general assembly, covers the educational operations of 1881 and 1882. In the former year the white attendance upon the public schools was 153,156, and the colored attendance 91,041, being an increase of the attendance of 1880 of 7.664. The corresponding statistics for the year 1882 are not given, for the reason that the schools are now in progress In 1881 there was a fund of \$195 For the year ending with 137.35. 30th, 1882, there is a fund of June \$272,574.91. The commissioner approxi mates the entire fund for 1882 at \$441,144.88 No mistake can possibly be made in the aportionment of the fund appropriated for chool purposes. Under the law, ounty school commissioner is requirto report each year to state commissioner that arrange ents have been made, by taxation or other se, for continuing public schools in operaon for three months throughout the entire ounty-that is to say, in each militia disbre he is entitled to his county's school fund. Thus schools have enerally established within reach hildren; and the commissioner hat every child has had the privilege of ring one of these schools, and of remain in it for at least three months of each

r for ten years past. he report of the state commissioner is of passing interest, but we do not propose to even a synopsis of it here. He heartily res the increase of the public school fund, that the schools shall be made absoely free to each child in the state, white black, for six months. He thinks that additional sum required should be raised taxation. This plan is for the legislature consider-this or any other plan calculated romote and increase the efficiency of our blic school system. At present it cannot be said that the system is at all efficient. It is not up to the requirements of the people. It has kept pace with neither the progres nor the prosperity of the state. The fund is managed with the most scrupulous fidelity and economy. It is stretched to its utmost limit, and the results that have been accomplished are all that human zeal could accom plish with the same amount of money. But the fund is inadequate, and while this is the se, thousands of children will grow up in

ose who believe that the

negroes are not benefitted by education, but international episodes and things labor under this belief is a protest against education itself. the impression that he is an American; whereconsider not what effect education may have negroes, but what effect it has upon the body e otherwise than good. If the education of the negro is to be regarded as an experiment, well and good; but let us try the experiment. Let us give it a fair test. The negro is here, and here he will stay. He is a citizen, and citizenship grounded in ignorance is a stand-

ing threat to society and to the state. Let the legislature discuss the whole matmer fairly and squarely. Great results sometimes flow from thoughtful discussion. Let the members study the situation thoroughly. It is absolutely necessary that each child in the state have an opportunity to attend school six months in the year. The question for the legislature is, how can this result be reached most effectually?

#### THE CONGO COUNTRY.

The French people do not intend to give up the idea of founding a great African empire. The annexation of Tunis and the acceptance of the treaties that M. de Brazza has made with the Central African kings on the Upper Congo, are parts of this grand scheme. M. de Brazza may be an adventurer, and Mr. nant if France reaps the benefits of his labors and discoveries; but it is plain that the world will lose nothing if the French government proceeds to build up a New France in the ongo country. M. de Brazza has undoubtedly discovered the most feasible trade route 'carries' and ultimately by expensive roads, he went up the River Ogowe to a branch that leads to the south, and so reached a point not far distant by an easy land route from Stanley Pool, which is a part of the Upper Congo. He proceeded to make treaties with the tribes on the north side of the Pool, and to establish trading stations in that locality. When Mr. Stanley came up with his little steamboats he was compelled to place his stations on the south side of the Pool, and then both he and DeBrazza hurried back to Europe, the one to secure ratification of his treaties, and the other to thwart his rival's plans. Mr. Stanley, it should be remembered, represented in Africa the International African society, of which the king of Belgium is president. Belgium is a neutral country has no capacity for tion. France has as good right to conclude treaties with African kings as she has with any other kings, and it is difficult to see upon what ground England or any other power for that matter can base any opposition to their ratification. It is under good, however, that France and England will endeavor to reach a conclusion that will be satisfactory to both countries. The English ministry have officially stated that the subect is under consideration. The world at large will not care whether France or England is to control the trade of the Congo valley it the country that does gain it is active in pushing civilization and all its attendant plessings to the very heart of the unknown land. The heart of Asia has been reached by the armies of Russia and England, and there remains but little unexplored territory out side of Africa. Now that Stanley and De Brazza have become rivals—the one backed by England and the other by France-there is a prospect that a work will be accomplished in five years that might otherwise have taken twenty-five.

#### THE AMERICAN POINT OF VIEW

In the December number of The Centur, Magazine, Mr. Henry James, Jr., has a paper in which he retorts rather neatly upon his critics in this country, who have been taking him to task on account of what he supposes his international attitude. Mr. James tort is an affair of letters-being selections from the correspondence of certain persons of his own manufacture. There is an American female who has educated her daughter abroad in the hope of catching a foreigner with a title and prospects; the female' daughter, who desires to return to her native land in order to engage in some species of social rascality not countenanced in virtuou France: an Englishman, who totes his barthtub around from post to pillar; a diseased Frenchman: a young American who desires above all things to get back to Paris; and an American vulgarian who is of the opinion that his own native land is as big and as

road as anybody's native land. Mr. James's retort is a very gentle nanly one. He chooses his own ons, and they are weapons which uses with incomparable deftness The only wonder is that he is not afraid his subtle irony and delicate humor will be lost upon such of his quondam compatriots as retain an honest love for their country; though really, the whole affair gives one the idea that it is manufactured for the edification and the enjoyment of some small claque of cosmopoitan snobs in London or Paris. For the very onception of this batch of imaginary letters, ts method and its intent, are on the level of the most detestable snobbery. It is a pity to say so, and yet it would be a pity not to say so. Mr. James's art is of so fine a quality that t permits us to read between the lines, and what we read there is not at all pleasant. The matter itself is excellent, full of intelligence and marked by that light and vet elaborate acuteness characteristic of Mr. James, and yet it leaves a bad taste in the mouth. There is something in the flavoring

extract that goes against the grain. There is no doubt that much of the critieism that has been leveled at Mr. James is provincial in its origin and in its lack of consideration; for it is to be borne in mind tha every free-born American has the right to his own peculiar attitude. If he chooses to be cosmopolitan, well and good; if merely inter national, likewise, well and good; if he pre fers England or France to his own, his native land, there is no reason why any one should interfere. Literature has long arms and a broad, strong stomach, and she is prepared to defend any of her votaries who may be attacked for contrasting the trolloping American, male and female, with the products of an older and more complete civilization Literary art is no respector of prejudices, climate or countries. This is Mr. James's defense against a great many of the com plaits that have been brought against him.

The trouble lies in the fact that those who riticise Mr. James on account of his little est and entertainment. They make up a mass of

It has no basis in fact. The legislature is to as he is an American by birth only. He has been absorbed into France and England. His upon one, or a dozen, or two hundred dozen ambition is to straddle the channel, and if he had a greater width of crotch and the facilipolitic of the whole state. This effect cannot ties of an athletic training at Harvard he would undoubtedly succeed. As it is his attempts are noteworthy. All this his critics ought to do him the justice to perceive. They ought to be able to perceive, moreover, that he has no information of vital import ance with respect to the America that is familiar to America. Of the republic, he knows next to nothing, and the people, the real men and women who make up the body of the republic, are probably less known to him than the Balgarians. The truth is, Mr. James is a Frenchmen by instinct, an Englishman by training and an American by accident.

Mr. James's collection of imaginary corre spondence is entitled "The Point of View." Whose point of view? The people who write the letters are morally unhealthy. They are nobodies. Their points of view are of no importance. They are uninformed. They lack vigor and individuality. They represent nothing. They are noodles. Unfortunately, the male marionette, upon whom devolves the task of defending the republic, is the most remarkable noodle of the whole collection. He Stanley will be disappointed and justly indig- has no conception of what he is about. He is a caricature. The males are all Mr. James, and the women are female Mr. Jameses. The truth is, there is no controversy among sensible people as to whether America is better than Europe, or whether Europe is better than America. When Americans to the Upper Congo. Instead of following the need a little rest and recreation Europe is a river and trying to overcome its cataracts by good place to go to. As a sort of outlying park or playground for this country, Europe has its advantages and it has its other good points besides. There is no controversy between the inhabitants of the two regions, save in the imaginations of Mr. James and his critics.

The tendency to ape English dress and manners has made no sort of headway in this country. The poor little whiffets who began it in New Yerk a generation ago have been succeeded by other poor little whiffets, and that is all. They have their little claques and their little clubs; they drive their English coaches, they play their English polo; they dress in the London fashion, and make asses of themselves in season and out of season, but they make not the slightest impression upon the real society of New York, which is American and republican to the core. The English traits of honesty and manliness do not need to be imitated in America. They came over with the Virginia squirearchy and with the Puritans.

If it suits Mr. James's purpose to carry on his imaginary controversy, there is no objection. If it is not profound, it is at least pleas ing. In this respect, the Americans are not greatly different from a certain ruler over men who was so engrossed with the duties of his position, that one of his subjects concluded that he would give him a nightly serenade. The serenading was kept up for some weeks and at last the musician made bold to inquire what tunes his mighty majesty would prefer. "Oh," said the ruler, reflecting a moment, "play dimpty-dumpty-diddle, on the same little fiddle." This is pretty nearly the American point of view.

WE print in another part of THE CONSTITUTION some matter concerning the candidacy of Colonel John H. Seals for mayor, furnished us by the supporters of that gentleman. The strong indorse ments of Colonel Seals's plan come to him voluntarily, we understand, from the gentlemen whose names are used, and we print the matter as fur nished by his friends.

KEIFER is endeavoring to draw public attention to himself by claiming that there was a plot to unhorse him during the last session of congress. He says the democrats were at the bottom of it, but even an idiot like Keifer ought to know that the presence of such a nincompoop in the speaker's chair made ds of votes for the democratic part

Some of the members of the legislature have chieved the impression-there is no other way to put it-that if a new capitol is to be built, it is to be for the benefit of Atlanta. This mistake should be corrected. Atlanta and Fulton county are building a neat capitol of their own in the shape of a nev court house.

ears in a spanking new dress of modern cut and finish, and now looks as spry as any of the newspa pergirls. The first page is greatly improved by its esh make-up, and the entire paper has a metropol itan air that well becomes it.

THE venerable Morning News of Savannah, ap

THE talk about the marriage of your Uncle David Davis has gradually subsided. It is probable tha he venerable statesman has concluded that a polit ical party, to be thoroughly independent, must keep

Iv the steel-rail men are unable to make money otwitstanding the fact that they are paid a subsidy of \$28 on every ton they manufacture, it mus ollow that protection of this sort fails to protect.

THE republican organs have about come to the onclusion that Mr. Tilden's health has no bearing upon the enormous democratic majorities that have been rolled up recently.

THE Chicago papers are now engaged in adver tising the advantages of the Langtry trousers. The Chicago papers, it will be remembered, are printed n the wild northwest.

In the next congress the republican banditti will miss their noble Chief Robeson. It is probable, however, that his shrill silver whistle will be heard

It is generally conceded that the New York Trioune is very angry with its Uncle John Kelly, for demonstrating to the public that he can be a decrat upon a pinch

THE democrats will miss a good point by not giv ing Chalmers an opportunity to vote with the re-

JOHN ROACH should work off some brass medals or the men who stood by Robeson. THE democratic boom in lows shows what can b ecomplished by earnest missionary work.

THIS MORNING'S CONSTITUTION. Notwithstanding the fourteen pages that go to nake up this morning's Constitution, we find our selves overwhelmed with business announcements and advertisements.

It is hard to gainsay our advertiser prive our readers the space necessary for carrying the news. To meet the demands of each we have added extra pages-but to little It requires nearly ten solid pages this purpose. morning to carry our advertisements-but there is a world of interest in them. A man or woma must be isolated indeed from all human interest not to find something in the hundreds of notices of things for sale and things wanted that are printed to-day. If one wants to buy anything from a home to a piece of rosin for a fiddle-bow he can find it advertised there. Especially are the column devoted to the smallest advertisements full of interthe busy life of this e yeat city, its small affairs and

The subject of this sketch was a clever little girl.

THE NEW RED RIDING HOOD. the Cincinnati Satura'ay Night.

who derived her odd name from wearing on her head the sleeve of one of her father's old red flannel shirts She was an independent little piece, a'dd when asked why her mother didn't buy hers nev, bonnet said she would "just sleeve wear what she had on." When one of the neighbor's children speeringly said. 'Your pa gets drunk," Little Red Riding Ho d re sponded, "Your pa would, too, but be can't afford it;" and when the next-door boy ill-naturedly said, 'Your mother takes in washing," Little Red Riding Hood answered, "She don't take in much when your mother gets the first whack at the line." It will be seen from these incidents in her life that, though little read, she was well posted, and the con fidence with which her mother dispatched her to carry codfish balls down into Stoors Town to her sick grandmother is easily understood. Holding the lead lime which her mother had given her for car fare tightly in her hand, Little Red Riding Hood started for a street car, and, having a few minutes to wait for a street car, and, having a few minutes to wait mproved the opportunity by setting up a howl that attracted the attention of a benevolent old gentleman, to whom she explained her cause for grief. She was going, she said, to her poor, sick grandmother, and had just been put off a car because her dime was counterfeit. The gentleman gave her a quarter and put her on the next car. The conductor in due time called upon Little Red Riding Hood for a fare, when she produced the lead dime. "This is counterfeit." said the conductor, whereat Riding Hood fell to sobbing as if her heart would break: the conductor passed her, and old lady gave her a dime, and a boy shared some gingerbread with her. Arrived near her grandmother's house Little Red Riding Hood sat down and ate the codfish bails: then she bought some milk from a drunken milkman, upon whom she passed the counterfelt dime, receiving from him she passed the counterfeit dime, receiving from him ixteen cents in change, after which she proceeded to h r grandmother's and stayed with her three

weeks.

In contrasting this story with the original Little Red Riding Hood the reader should bear in mind the disadvantage our heroine labored under in having to be herown wolf, a role which she sustained with signal ability. There does not appear to be anything more to add, except that the town is full of our kind of Little Red Riding Hoods.

#### BERTUCCIO AND MACBETH.

Mr. Keene played Bertuccio, in "The Fool's Revenge"—an unpleasant part in an unpleasant play -at a crowded matinee performance, and not very pleasantly played. Last night Macbeth was presented. Mr. Keene's rendering was satisfactory to his audience.

The struggle between honor and ambition in the soliloguy just before he murders Duncan, was expressed with decided skill. His tragic grief upon emerging from the bed-chamber of death with the followers of the slain Duncan, certainly pleased all who heard him. His action, force and gesture, his vacillation, his resolution under the suasion of "Lady Macbeth," met with approval. The horror depicted, at the banquet, on his imagination's conjury of Banquo's ghost inspired awe. And his manifestations of courage in the final encounter, when overcome and disarmed, he clutched to grasp his opponent's weapon, was realistic. Since Mr. Keene's first season, in the expression of the feelings encompassed in the character of Macbeth, his vigor and physical exertion have toned down. His overplus of nervous force and lack of repose which injure somewhat his other simulations. just fitted to this character; for here he has full play for the one and concealement for the other Mr. Keene's engagement closes Monday night with

#### BULLOCK ON BOGUS BONDS.

The German holders of some of he bogus bonds issued when Georgia was under epublican rule, have-been holding a meeting. There is but one remedy for these unfortunates, and hat is a suit against Henry Clews and the men placed these so-called bonds, knowing them to a worthlose.

EDITORL CONLTITUTION: The above paragraph i ut from your issue of this morning through your courtesey desire and fairness, to which I have never appealed in vain, to say to the public that on every proper occahave made the statement and now repeat i that "bogus bonds" were not issued by a epublican administration: neither we:e any bonds issued 'fraudulent' or 'illegal' during my administration. The report of the state's liabilities which I made to my successor in office has never been successfully attacked. Every bond therein scheduled is still a just claim upon he good faith of our state. It is a notorious fact that the legislative committee, upon whose report ertain bonds, bearing my signature, under the great seal of the state. were 'disallowed," did not rest their recommendation upon any evidence or allegation of fraud, but simply upon their opinion that the legislature which passed the laws authorizing the issue of the bonds. having been elected under the reconstruction acts. was not "our legislature," and that the laws direc-

he constitution. ne constitution.

Holders of these "disallowed" bonds being de jed access to our courts for a hearing on their laims have never been able to obtain a judicial deision upon the question, but on every collateral sue upon which a judicial hearing has been had ne judgment has sustained the validity of the

the judgment has sustained the value of the bonds.

Permit me to say further that no good citizen and tax payer would favor the payment of "bogus bonds" or "bogus" claims of any sort, but now that years have intervened and partisan passions have disappeared, there can be no justification for us as a state or a people in closting the doors of our courts against the claim of any responsible person who asks an impartial hearing before the judicial branch of the government.

Respectfully.

RUFUS B. BULLOCK.

Atlanta, Georgia, November 25th, 1882.

## CURRENT COMMENT.

Our Expensive Constitution The legislature of Georgia has been in session ov

three weeks, and has not been able to pass a single bill through both houses yet-such are the imediments and restrections required by the new con A Big Thing.

### Blackshear News and Signal.

The papers never get through complimenting THE CONSTITUTION on its wonderful success in securing ull returns from the seventh and ninth districts the night after the election, Well, it was a big thing. Never too Many Oats.

#### Columbus Times.

It may be possible to raise too large a crop of oats in Georgia, but it hasn't been done yet. The Dawon Journal says; "Oats is the most profitable crop that can be grown in this country. Contrary to expectation, they are worth right now seventy-five cents in the market, while corn can be bought for fifty cents.

#### Mr. Jones's History. Houston Home Journal

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION asks that the Georgia egislature subscribe for 500 volumes of the History of Georgia, written by C. C. Jones, Jr., of Augusta of teorgia, written by C. Jones, Jr., of Augusta, at the price of \$5 per volume, to be paid for out of the treasury of Georgia. 'his we think a piece of advice that the legislature would be wise to disregard, if the book is a good one, it will sell upon its own merits, without such an indorsement as will take \$2,500 of the people's money without giving any return save to 50. favored officials in the state. Mr. Jones has no more right to expect the state of Georgia to subscribe for 500 volumes of his book than has save officing the state to ask such a legislative subany editor in the state to ask such a legislative sub scription for his newspaper.

#### A Display of Misfits. Philadelphia Press

How would this combination do for 1884? President-Ben Harrison, of Indiana, Vice-president-Joseph R. Hawley, of Connecti Or this: President—Joseph R. Hawley, of Connecticut Vice-president—Ben Harrison, of Indiana.

ils: President—James G. Blaine, of Maine. Vice-president—Wm. B. Alhison, of Iowa. Or this: President—William Windom, of Minnesota. Vice-president—Alonzo B. Cornell, of New York.

President—George F. Edmunds, of Vermont. Vice-president—John A. Logan, of Illinois.

his:

President—John Sherman, of Ohio.

Vice-president—Wayne MacVeagh, of Pennsylvania. Or this:

President—Samuel J. Kirkwood, of Iowa.

Vice-president—Thomas L. James, of New York.

It is very evident that the republican party is not yet destitute of material.

THE HILL MONUMENT PUND. The following subscriptions to the Hill Mon ment Fund have been reported since our last publication on this subject

FROM DECATUR, GA.

Subscription received by J. B. Stewart, F. M. Word, C. M. Candler and H. J. Williams, Decatur, L. Eugene Weymouth, Decatur, Ga ....

GOOD FOR NEWNAN. 

There are others who promise to contribute, but they are slow.

Yours &c...
Y. H. THOMPSON.

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Geo. F. P. Payne, \$1; V. Czurd, \$1; J. M. Jones, \$1; J. A. Pugh, \$1; B. F. Stone, \$1; Thos. Blacksher \$1; R., W. Patterson, \$5; N. S. Hoge, \$1; W. D. Williams, \$1; Frank H. Conner; \$1; G. W. Burr, \$1; C. H. Rogers \$5; H. T. Johnson, \$2; Ellioit Estes, \$1; J. W. Goodwyne, 50c., W. B. DeHaven, \$1; Chas. Canning, \$1; W. D. McCracken, \$1; W. W. Collins, \$1; J. E. Russell, \$1; Lee Herrington, \$1; R. V. Nottingham, \$1; W. T. Shinholser, \$1; J. N. Burch, \$1; Thos. H. Henderson, \$1; S. T. Coleman, \$1; George T. Rogers, \$1; J. F. Rogers, \$1; J. F. Logens, \$1; George T. Rogers, \$1; J. F. Rogers, \$1; J. E. T. Chilland, \$1; C. S. Simmons, \$1; J. C. King, 50c. H. A. Blue, \$1; Richard Johnson, \$1; a friend \$1; B. L. Jones, \$1; A. Binswanger, \$1; Miss Hutchings, \$1; Charles Herbst, \$1; R. E. Park, \$1; A. L. C. Tindail, \$1; C. S. Simmons, \$1; J. C. King.
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MACON'S CONTRIBUTION MACON'S CONTRIBUTION.

Macon, November 25.-L. J. Hill, B. H. Hill Monument Fund-Dear Sir: find check for seventy-nine dollars, which is the total of collections made here for the Hill Monumen Fund. The list below shows names of parties con

tributing.

In explanation of the small amount raised, we state that we found that the money was not easily tate that we found that the money was not east aised by private collection and made an effort have Hon. J. C. C. Black, of Augusta, come to M. con and deliver an address on the life and char-

#### W. B. HILL. WASHINGTON DESSAU.

FROM THE OLD CAPITOL.

MILLEDGEVILLE, October 19.—Dear Sir: Find post-office order for \$31.00, for Ben Hill monument contributed in sums of one dollar each by:

M. R. Bell, P. M. Compton, C. W. Compton, Ira Beall, B. B. Adams, T. T. Windsor, T. L. McComb, C. D. Crawford, I. M. Whitaker, P. A. West, I. H. Hall, Christian Frederick, J. W. Wilcox, T. O. Powell, F. G. Grieve, T. H. Kenan, G. W. Hollinshed, J. A. Orme, S. B. Marshall, Mrs. Marshall, W. E. Haygood, E. C. Ramson, O. B. Sanford, Fred Hampt, L. H. Compton, P. J. Cline, Mark Johnson, J. C. Davidson, Joe Miller, L. N. Callaway, F. C. Furman—31. FROM THE OLD CAPITOL.

Mr. Geo. P. Rowe, formerly of Missouri, who has just settled here, called at this office and asked to be allowed to subscribe \$1 to the memory of a mar whom he always admired.

SUMMARY. Heratofore acknowledged by treasurer ...... \$3,242.9

## Total in treasurer's hand ...

THE OPELIKA RIOT.

OPELIKA, ALA., November 23rd, 1882 .- To th ditor Atlanta Constitution, sir: I notice lengthy article in your paper of yesterday think, for the sole purpose of assailing my charac ter In reply will only say, that the man who made up the said article for your reporter is an un-

mitigated liar, and in my opinion only seeks t rob me of my good name and character, either o which are strangers to him, and as I consider him beneath the notice of gentlemen, I shall hereafter treat him with such contempt as he justly deserves Respectfully. F. M. DUNBAR.

#### From the Opelika Observer-Locomotive.

OPELIKA Observer-Locomotive.

OPELIKA, ALA., November 23, 1882—Editor Observer I notice a lengthy article in The Atlanta Constitution, in which my name is used extensively, and for the purpose of assating my character. In reply I denounce the author as a liar and midnight thief, who seeks to rob me of my good character, something he never had. I dismiss him as he is beneath the notice of a gentleman.

F. M. Dunbar.

Editors Atlanta Constitution: Gentlemen:—In your issue of the 22d instant, in which your reporter says: "Blunt Ferrell has been a councilman" that's a d——plie, and as to the term "ward fugler." this deponent asks further information; and as to being a "negro persuader" that's another d——n lie. "He, Ferrell, has a big game, totes a big weapon, firest off to keep his hand In!" That's another d——n lie! Send your reporter to me, he's vansomed. I have never seen the face of the man of honor and truth whom I was not disposed at any time to harmonize and fraternize, but when it comes to harmonizing with the views of the EDITORS ATLANTA CONSTITUTION: Gentlemen:-I comes to harmonizing with the views of the
—n reporter of your paper, if he will confine
mself to matters of fact men of honor will treat

I went to Opelika in the interest of The Constitution, and obtained my information from the best informed men in that place—bankers, merchants and manufacturers. I gave a correct statement, based on thassailable evidence. The above cards are published as furnishing the best evidence of the character of the men by whom they were written. More than to call attention to them is unnecessary.

#### THE GATE CITY GAS COMPANY. ompletion of Atlanta's Second Gas Works-A Tal. With Mr. Condee,

"These bricks cost three dollars each," said Mr. Condee. "And that is but one item of expense Every piece of machinery you see here is of the first quality, the latest design and the most approved

"What does all this mean, anyhow?" "Why, can it be that you newspaper men are so far benind as not to know that Alianta's second system of gas works is about ready to obey the mandate, 'Let there be light?' Just take a look at the premises, and see for yourseif.'' And sure enough, here was an expenditure of nearly \$200,000 put into a new system of gas works and all done so quietly that but few knew of i until it was a completed fact.

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THE ORIGIN OF THE ENTERPRISE.

Some years ago a charter was procured for a gas company in Atlanta, but there the enterprise slumbered. The plant was found to be too expensive heavy capital was already invested in the original company, and it was deemed advisable to let the matter drop. Bosides, under the existing state of things it did not seem that the consumption would increase to any appreciable extent, the existing machinery and apparatus was heavy and clumsy, giving but little promise of improvement. The introduction of the electric light, however, renewed the attention of inventive genius to the question of light supply, and while not so much was said about it quite as much advance was made in the application of gas as of electricity. Not only did the whole country come out of the panic of 1873 with an irresistable boom, but the propulsion seemed to be tenfold felt in Atlanta where vacant squares were filled up with magnificent business houses as if by magic. Thus the demand for service was immeasurably increased, the improvements in the quality of light furnished by the latest gas patents was fully up to the demands, and the consumption of gas for heating as well as illuminating purposes is one of the necessaties of the near future. From this it will be seen that the future of gas consumption has in it great possibilities. The old policy of conducting gas companies as close corporations, having no regard for the public convenience or demands, is no longer tensible but must give way to one of technical progress; new processes for cheapening the production and increasing the purity and illumination.

al progress; new processes for cheapening the pro-duction and increasing the purity and illuminatduction and increasing the purity and illuminating power of gas must be adopted, and improved burners, rivalling the electric light, must furnish satisfaction to consumers. The American gas light company, of New York, having faith in the future of gas, appreciating the demands of the public and being it possession of all the leading improvements for cheapening the production, purifying the quality and increasing the illuminating power of gas, determined to establish improvements for cheapening the production, purifying the quality and increasing the illuminating power of gas, determined to establish at Atlanta, among other places, a first-class system such as would give perfect satisfaction. The old abandoned charter was secured, and without trumpeting the town, Mr. B. F. Sherman, of New York, the general manager, went to work, secured a location, ordered building material and machinery, put the construction under charge of Mr. S.P. Condee, an able and competent workman, and now the work may be said to be completed.

THE BUILDINGS. THE BUILDINGS

The works are located in the first ward, by the state shops, and right on the Western & Atlantic road. The main building is built in shape of a cross, the centre having in it two immense generators and two superheaters, so that if ever one set of machinery gives out, the other stands ready for use. The building unlike many gas works, which are mere sheds with everything mixed up in an awkward jumble, is divided into separate compartments so as to secure greater safety in handling and better results in work. In the boiler room are two monster boilers—one for the engine and one for the gas. In another room the engine is set up—a thing of

roe and power. The metre ramin, om, and the wash room are all well ad-eir purposes and are filled with inery bearing the latest patents, and exchinery bearing the latest patents, and exists the best workmarship in construction. But it eclipsed by the oil twak to be found in the firep building adjoining, in which 55,000 gaitons of notion with a side track specially built for the company by the state road authorities. Adjoining this building is a 49 foot gas holder, which is only intended for temporary use, however, as 73 foot holder is in course of construction, and will be ready in a few months. In addition to all this these

WHEN WILL IT BE READY.

It was the intention of the company to have had the works in operation now, but owing to strikes in several of the establishments which had contracts for supplying material, the work has been somewhat delayed. These difficulties have now, how ever, been overcome, and inside of two weeks from to-day every part of the work will be completed and the establishment will be ready to help light up the city. The street piping 'syet to come, it is on the way, and there is no oubt of its or WHEN WILL IT BE READY.

on hand.

"We can lay a mile of street piping a week" said
Mr. Condee, "And in the third week from to-day
you can watch out for our street force laying the
main along Alabama street, where we have already
fifty-three subscribers among the best business
houses of Atlanta. By Christmas day we will illuminate that street for certain, and perhaps more."

WHO THE COMPANY IS.

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Mr. Sherman, the general manager, represents the American, a wealthy gas company of New York. It is the business of the company to construct and furnish gas-works for such cities as a profitable investment can be made in. A large portion of the stock, however, in each city is owned by residents thereof. When completed, these local stockholders meet and elect a board of directors and take charge of the business. In Atlanta it is in the hands of such men as Colonel E. F. Hoge and Mr. Ed Mercer. Mr. Sherman will be in Atlanta week after next, when the formal organization of the Atlanta company will take place, and the Gate City Gas Light company will be one of our leading institutions. Gas will be furnished at \$2.50 per thousand, 20 per cent reduction for prompt payment.

ment.

It shows the immense growth of Atlanta, when such enterprises can be brought to completion almost without notice. Already \$170,000 has been spent in the enterprise, and the laying of street mains has yet to be added

The Musical Union Band. The Musical Union band firmished some good music last night at the art exposition. "farewell to the Forest," by Mendelsshon, was much enjoyed as also was a cornet duet from Noema, played by Messrs. Belort and Butler.

#### Discharged from Custody.

J. W. Linderman was before Justice Pitchford yesterday, charged with cheating and swindling, on a warrant sworn out by William McCarty. He was discharged.

#### PERSONAL.

Tallapoosa at auction next Tuesday. T. A. Frier-Mrs. Jack Sullivan is visiting friends in Ameri-

Mrs. Jno. P. Fort, of Macon, is visiting he rother, Captain W. D. Ellis, Rawson st. Mr. Hogan, southeastern agent for the Star and cresent lines, is stopping at the Kimball house

Mr. D. C. Brady, general southern agent Baltimore and Ohio railroad, is in the city again, stopping at

Mr. A. A. Gallaher, general southern agent of the Gould lines, arrived in the city yesterds will make headquarters in Atlanta this seas After breaking up housekeeping, and the absence om the city of some of the family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Courtney are located at 52 Houston street.

Mrs. Gregory has received an invitation from one the art associations of Boston, to exhibit her orther art associations of Boston, to exhibit her of Macon's coming art loans, at each of which he will probably be represented by one or more ther breathing images on canvass. Mr. R. A. Hemphill, of THE ATLANTA CONSTITU-

The Arraya Constitution of the Arraya Constitution, has been in the city for a day or two in the interest of that splendid and ably conducted journal. He has been quite successful, and has encolled on its subscription list a number of our best itizens. THE CONSTITUTION now arrives here on he day of its publication, and contains all the news up to going to press. Subscribe for it.—Euaula Daily Bulletin.

faula Daily Bulletin.

Mr. E. B. Ludlow, the gentlemanly and pleasant-looking business agent of Marion Elmore, who occupies besides opera house, Friday and saturday, is in the city arranging for the production of the popular play of "Chispa." The play is one of California life, and pronounced superior to "M'liss." A very successful engagement has just been closed in New Orlean, and the Picayune sys: "From the conclusion of the prologue to the fall of the curtain the play was a decided successing ratifying the popular taste."

ever the river they beckon to me, Loved ones who've crossed to the further side. The gleam of their snowy robes I see. But their volces are lost in the dashing tide: There's one with ringlets of sunny gold, And eyes the reflection of heaven's own blue: He crossed in the twilight, gray and cold, And the pale mist hid him from mortal view. over the river—over the river— My brother stands waiting to welcome me

Over the river the boatman pale Carried another, the household pet Carried another, the household pet; Her brown curls waved in the gentle gale, Darling Minnie! I see her yet. She crossed on her bosom her dimpled hands, And fearlessly entered the phantom bark: We felt it glide from the silver sands, And all our sunshine grew strangely dark. We know she is safe on the further side, Where all the ransomed and angels be; Over the river—the mystic river. Over the river—the mystic river— My childhood's idol is waiting for me.

For none return from those quiet shores
Who cross with the boatman cold and pale;
We hear the dip of the golden oars,
And catch a gleam of the snowy sail;
And lo: they have passed from our yearning hearts,
Who cross the stream and are gone for aye,
We may not sunder the veil apart,
That hides from our vision the gates of day;
We only know that their barques no more
May sail with us over life's stormy sea;
Yet somewhere, I know, on the unseen shore,
They watch, and beckon, and wait for me.

And I sit and think when the sunset's gold And I sit and think when the sunset's gold
Is flushing river "nd hill and shore.
I shall one day stand by the water cold,
And list for the sound of the boatman's oar;
I shall watch for a gleam of the flushing sail,
I shall hear the boat as it gains the strand,
I shall pas from sight with the boatman pale,
To the better shore of the spirit land;
I shall know the loved who have gone before,
And joyfully sweet will the meeting be,
When over the river—the peaceful river—
The angel of death shall carry me.
—Nancy Priest.

#### PINANCIAL FACTS.

NEW YORK, November 25.-Speculation on the tock market to-day has been irregular. During the morning the tone was heavy, but in the evening trong, and the result of fluctuations shows an improvement on yesterday's prices. The market pened 1/@2% per cent. lower, the latter in Memphis and Charleston. In early trade there was a ecline and recovery of 1/31 per cent., Illinois Central leading in both instances, after which the maret became weak, and about 11:30 recorded a decline ranging from % to 2% per cent., Illinois Central, St. Paul. Minneapolis and Manitoba, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific and St. Paul being prominent in the downward movement, while Northwest preferred dropped s per cent., to 145; there was then a recovery of 1% per cent. in Illinois Central, and ½@1 per ceut in the remainder of the list, the latter in Chicago. Burlington and Quincy, succeeding which was another depression of the market.

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STARTING A TOWN.

An Important Sale of Lots in One of the New Towns on the Georgia Pacific.

On Tuesday, the 28th, a special train on the Georgia Pacific railroad will carry a number of excursionists from Atlanta and intermediate points to Tallapoosa, aixty-three miles from Atlanta, to attend the sale of lots by Mr. T. A. Frierson. The train will leave Atlanta at 7 a. m., and will reach the city on its return as soon as it is possible after the sale. The fare from Atlanta is fixed at \$1.50 for the round trip. The sale will begin at 12 o'clock. Tallapoosa is in Haralson county about four miles from the Alabama line, and is just the right distance from Atlanta for a thrifty business place. The spot selected for the new town has an interesting bit of history. In the year 18.5 the first white settlements were made on the banks of the Big Tallapoosa river, near Charlestown, an ancient Indian village named for one of their great warriors. At that time the indians had full possession and control of sil that beautiful Tallapoosa country. At Charlestown intersected all the great Indian thoroughfares or trails connecting all the different tribes, hence it was headquarters and a place of great importance to the red men; and there frequently assembled the chiefs and warriors of the Choctungee, Macintosh, Choctaw, Cowets, Creek and Cherokee tribes, to trade and transact other business. Near Charlestown stood the famous "Seven Chestnuts," where, on all important occasions, the various tribes or their representatives assembled to burn their council fires, hold their "Green Corn" dances, when peace prevailed, and nothing disturbed the serenity of the tribes, they frequently met at "Seven Chestnuts" to hold their "Green Corn" dances, and smoke the calumet of peace, which were occasions of great enjoyment and hilarity among them. The stumps of the entires, they frequently met at "Seven Chestnuts" to hold their "Green Corn" dances, and smoke the calumet of peace, which were cocasions of great enjoyment and half from the old town, and the town of T

date. The sale is an important one, and offers a good chance for investment.

ATLANTA, Gal. November 23d, 1882.

To the Members of Legislature of Georgia;
Gentlemen:—I come before you as a candidate for the office of judge of the Atlanta circuit. I do not propose or intend to worry you into a recognition of my aspirations by swinging to your buttons as you go, but respectfully submit my claims to you for your own consideration, and if you deem it proper to choose me, I shall be graiffied. I, of course, cannot say that I am more entitled to the office than anybody else, or better qualified than such position. I may not have a legion of friends to besiege you to advance me into the office, but if selected I would endeavor to make friends, not by any partial favors, but by a strict regard for duly and justice, and by a prompt and punctual attention to the business of the courts of the circuit.

I have been a diligent student in my profession ever since I was admitted to the bar in 1871. I have had some small experience in a judicial position, and can refer with an honest pride to my record in such position. I have not always lived in Atlanta, but am here now, and here to stay. With a good degree of satisfaction I can refer to the dockets of the various courts of Fultou county, Cabbo county and others, as to my business transactions in the courts. I also refer to the dockets and people of Washington county, where I was reared.

I came to Atlanta nearly three years ago, and

reared.

I came to Atlanta nearly three years ago, and have been engaged closely in attending to my own business, and feel glad that I am not without business. If you can, consistently with your feelings, choose me for the place. I will endeavor to so damage myself as to give you no gausse to regret the mean myself as to give you no cause to regret the selection. There is a vast amount of business in the courts of this circuit. I believe tean dis ose of it in a legal manner. I have energy, determination, and can make a decision when necessary. I simply ask your consideration, and leave the matter before you.

Very cordially yours. Very cordially yours, ROBERT L. ROGERS.

The Estey Organ Company. One of the most important enterprises in Atlanta is the Essey Organ company's headquarters. From this point as a center they distribute music, pianos, organs, violins and all sorts of musical supplies and instruments over eight southern states. No firm in the city carries Atlanta's banner into more territory or upholds it more levally and liberally. The Estey Organ company did a good thing for Atlanta when they established their southern depot here, and a better thing when they put so courteous and conscientious a manager as Mr. Cady in charge. We are glad to know that the benefit has been mutual and that the company has built up a very large trade in the south.

The regular services will be held in the churcher Trinity Church—Rev T R Kendall, pastor, 11 a m,

p m First Methodist—Rev C A Evans, pastor, 11 a m, 7:30 p m. Fifth Baptist—Rev V C Norcross, pastor. 11 a m., 7 Central Presbyterian-Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D.,

pastor. Morning at 11. First Baptist-Rev. D. W. Gwinn, D.D., pastor. 11 a m, 7:15 p m. Unitarian service in U, S. District court-room at

4 p.m. Central Baptist—Rev F M Daniel, pastor. 11 a.m.,

7 p m. First Methodist—Rev J C Berrien, pastor. 11 a m, 7 p m Third Baptist-Rev H C Hornady, D D, pastor, 11

a m, 7 p m. First Presbyterian—Rev J H Martin, pastor. 11 a, m., 7:15 p. m. St Paul's—Rev W C Dunlap, pastor. 11 a. m., 7:15

Church of Christ-Dr. A. G. Thomas, pastor. 11 a.

m., 7 p. m. Second Baptist—Rev Henry McDonald, pastor. 11

A. m., 7 p. m.

Payne's Chapel—Rev F G Hughes, pastor, 11 a m,
7:15 p m.

Seventh Baptist—E. P. Price, pastor, 11 a m, 7 pm.

Sixth Methodist—Rev H C Crumley, pastor. 11 a.

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St. Luke's church—Rev. W. C. Williams, priest in charge. 11 a. m.
Liberal and Spiritual church—Regular meetings at hall, 142 Whitenall street.
Rev. G. L. Chaney, Uni-ariau, will preach in U. S. District court-room. post-office building, at 4 p m. St Philips church, Capitol Square—Rev R C Foute, pastor. Morning service and sermon at 11; Evening at 4

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Bethel A M E Church—Rev W J Gaines, pastor.

1 a m, 3 p m, 7 p m.

ATLANTA, GA., November 25.—To the Public: By reference to the court proceedings, published in this issue, it will be seen that the case against me hasteen dismissed. For some time past I have been in the employ of William McCarty, as lightning rod salesman. Recently I severed my connection with him because the contract between us expired. I then began business for myself, and as I succeeded in selling a large number of rods, Mr. McCarty became angry and swore out the warrant charging me with cheating and swindling. The charge was based solely upon the fact that, by doing business for myself, I made the profit for myself and not for McCarty, as was the case when I was in his employment. When the case was called and I was in court ready to answer to his charge and defend my character, I introduced no witness, but rested the case on his witnesses. The result was that I was immediately cleared of the charge and set free. I am now putting up rods on my own account and work as cheap as any man in the trade. The prosecution a ain-t me was purely maliclous, and was done for the purpose of injuring me, but I propose to stay here and light it out on this line.

J. W. LINDERMAN.



No more important subject has been of will be presented to our citizens that the choice of a mayor for c'ur city for the ensuing two years.

The Norson chosen should be familiar with the city's wan.'s, and its resources, and should be able and willing to the outes of the position a proper amount of time and attention. In addition, it should be a person with a clear head and of sound, cool judgment. Such a person in the opinion of the writer is Mr. John B. Goodwin, a candidate for the office. Mr. Goodwin served three years as councilman, and three years as alderman of the city, and during this six years of service he has gained a familiarity with the affairs of the city possessed by very few men. His experience will be of great advantage to him in discharging the duties of the office.

Mr. Goodwin, while in the council and alder.

Mr. Goodwin while in the council and alder-manic board was foremost in every measure look-ing to the city's welfare, and especially to the im-provement of its financial condition.

provement of its financial condition.

He was prominent in the movement looking to the extinguishment of the floating debt which for many years was such a heavy load to the city—and so great an annoyance to the city officials.

We believe that much, very much, is due Mr. Good win for the splendid financial condition of the city for the past four ears.

That he will be elected there is little doubt, that he most eminently deserves to be, there is none.

CITIZEN.

Few things are a more faithful indicator of a city's progress in matters of refinement than the articles of virtu her merchants display in at Christmas time. The select crowd of cultivated visitors woo had the pleasure of attendieg Lovejoy & Pitchford's formal opening Friday night, realized this truly. On either side were quaint Japanese screens fairly quilted with the loveliest collection of Xmas cards that ever come from London and Paris. Every useful article that could decorate a lady's boudoir, blossomed out in the richest and most costly material. Proofs of the most exquisite line steel engravings—gems of art in their way, stood on easels in every available corner. The choicests' and newest illustrated works from the Riverside press at Cambridge, were numerous and very beautiful.

Take it all in all a richer collection of art goods than what Lovejoy & Pitchford offer the Atlanta public is seldom seen anywhere.

Two Handsome Prizes.

Two Handsome Prizes.

The most bewildering display of toys, confections, novelties, cakes, etc., seen in many a day, may be seen at Saul's on Whitehall street. It is truly the headquarters of Santa Claus and is the cynosure of the little folks' eyes and of the grown folks too. Really Mr. Saul has gotten together a superb display, and he has good things and pretty things enough together to gladden the hearts of every child in Georgia, and give some Santa Claus to every home. He has bought so closely that the prices are down to suit the times and no child ought to be left without a ha py christmas. Mr. Saul has arranged to give a superb doll, worth \$100, and a magnificent cake to his customers. He gives a ticket to every person who buys \$\$ worth of goods, and two of these tickets draw the prizes. The lucky numbers have been selected and are now placed in our safe, and no one will know what they are until they are opened to decide who are the lucky people. This is a liberal feature and will be honestly carried out.

The City Election.

Every voter in the city must appreciate the great importance of the ensuing municipal election. At this period in the city's history it is certainly advisable that the best men should be chosen for mayor, aidermen and councilmen. In order to vote in this election it is necessary to register. Books for registrantion are open at the city hall, at the tax collector's office, on Alabama street, and on Peachtree street, next door to the Bank of the State of Georgia. The books will be closed under the ordinance next Saturday night, December 2d. Every person in the city, qualified to vote, should register during the coming week. There is ample time and full opportunity for all. We trust our citizens will attend promptly to this most important matter. We are informed that the registration office will be open from 8 a. m., to 8 p. m., each day this week.

Thompson's Ladies' Parlor Dining Rooms Thompson's Ladles' Parlor Dhalog Rooms.

With past experience and every detail of management properly understood and systematized, the above rooms are pronounced a success. No gentlemen who are alone are permitted to visit these rooms; they are strictly for ladies, fitted with every convenience for their comfort, and they can go there for lunch or meals at any hour, and will se that everything induces a home feeling. His tables are furnished with the best, and its pleasures are enhanced by polite and ready attendance.

Making a Success. The Atlanta Home Insurance company is now regularly in business and is making quite a success. Many of the most prominent houses in the city have taken out policies. The company has a bright

Overcoats for men, youth, boy's and children in endless variety. Eiseman Bros, 55 Whitehall, nov25-d4t

Buy the M. Rich & Bro. Gate City kid gloves They are the best, and every pair is warranted.

The largest variety of watches in the city at Stil Double-breasted sack suits at Eiseman Bros., 55
Whitehall street. nov25—d4t

Plaques, Bisques and Bronzes at Stilson's. 980 nov26-1t

You might learn something to your interest if you would see the "Mail" to-morrow. Jno. T. Hagan No. 100 Whitehall st. nov26-1t

Remember the big sale of Tallapoosa next Tuesday, T. A. Frierson. 975 nov26-1t We sell only reliable watches, and do not recomend nor warrant any manufacture that has not en tried and proved good. Stilson, Jeweler.

980
Mr. E. Rich, of the live dry goods firm of M. Rich & Bro., has just returned from New York, and says that this week they will show the most beautiful lot of fancy goods and novelties for the holidays ever brought to this city. Ladies should not fail

to see them.

Sunday School Institute of the Fulton county Sunday school association meets at the First Methodist church next Friday night, December 1st, when the exposition of the Sunday school lesson for the following Sunday will be given by Rev. Henry A. McDonald, followed by interesting remarks by Rev. A. G. Thomas, Dr. William King and Mr. W. F. Parkhurst, late president of the association. All who attend these meetings go away benifited and come again. Be sure you are in attendance.

Fine Brandics, Whiskies, Wines, Champagnes Bottled Ale, Porter and Beer at Paine B.os, 3 Peachtree street.

We have received a very fine lot of real Lace Fischus, Gilets, Scarfs and Handkerchiefs, that we bought at 50 cents on the dollar, and will sell them the same way.

M. RICH & BRO.

Bridal presents a specialty at Stilson's. 980 See what I have to say in "Monday's Mail." Jno. T. Hagan

We take pleasure in calling the attention of property holders to the card of Mr. Clarence Angier, which appears in another column, concerning fire insurance. Those needing insurance will find it to their interest to examine the standing of his companies, which are among the best—rich, reliable and prompt.

Below the lowest, What? Why. Stilson's prices 980 nov26-1t

Carpenter work of all kinds, furniture repairing and jobbing done at the shortest notice by Jno. McGee, Jr. Orders left at 242 Decatur street or Arcade Saloon will be promptly attended to, 934 nov26-lt

The doctors recommend Nathan's Gold Medal whiskies. 970 nov26-d6suns Whiskies.

Coal telephone, 44 Marietta street, for convenience. Step into 44 Marietta street and leave your orders for Glen ary, Coal Creek and Anthracite Coal. W. S. WILSON & BRO., 7 Spring street.

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Laugh and grow fat, is an old saying, and those who may desire to avail themselves of the benefit derived from a strict compliance with the above should come out and listen to the Wizard Oil combination.

Paine Bros., Wholesale Liquor Dealers, 30 Peach-tree street, have just opened a pure stock of fine liquors, where they will be pleased to see their friends and the public generally.

The Steinway Strike, Etc. We have just received advices from Steinway & Sons, New York, that the strike is ended. They have so far triumphed over the Trade Union as to eallowed, for the present, to manage their own business, but have been compelled to raise the wages of their workmen, in consequence of which they have to advance the prices of their planos, dating from the 22d inst. Notwithstanding this advance we shall sell Steinway planos at old prices, as long as our present stock lasts.

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as long as our present stock lasts.
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from the army of buyers that environ us The nine factories of J. Estey & Co., Brattleboro, Vermont, are now turning out

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The Waters piano we sell for \$50 to \$75 less than the Gate City. Second-hand pianos \$100, \$60, \$40, \$25.

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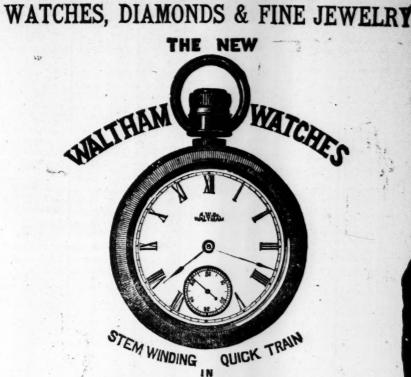
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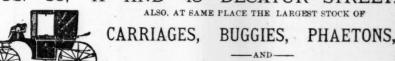
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STEVENS JEWELERS. LEANNESS AND MEANNESS.

Ones-An Expert's Opinion.

"Leanness and meanness seem to go hand in hand," remarked Colonel Towers, assistant keeper of the penitentiary, yesterday. "There is not a man in the penitentiary who weighs over two hundred pounds. It is true that fat men are scarcer outside the penitentiary than lean men are, but the proportions do not correspond. Fat men are rare, almost not to be found, in the Georg's penitentiary."

"How do you explain it?"

"By the simple statement that fat men rarely commit crime. The idea of a big, july fellow stealing anything or raising a row and killing somebody can't be considered. There are, it is true, fat men who are mean men, and when you find such a one you find an absolute tyrant but he is generally as sharp as he is fat and succeeds in escaping punsharp as he is fat and succeeds in escaping punsharp ashe is fatand succeeds in ecaping pun-ishment if he violates the law. I know a cer-tain fat man who once had his fingers on somebody else's cash and who made it lively while it lasted, and I know another very fat man who has lost all regard for everything but money and beer, or perhaps something stronger. He is as mean as the leanest man stronger. He is as mean as the leanest man that I ever saw but some of these days he will go off suddenly in an appoplectic fit and the

go off suddenly in an appoplete it and the world will have its revenge by refusing to shed a tear over his cooling board."
"I could go on and dilate upon this subject for an hour," continued the colonel meditatively, "but what's the use? It is a sad, sad ively, "but what's the use? It is a sad, sad lay for this country when fatness is discour-ged;" and the colonel knocked the sshes out or his pipe and fined her up again. "Now I would not like to unduly prejudice public opinion, but I am a fat man myself and know whereof I speak. In the first place," and the colonel paused, struck a match on his boot heel and it his pipe again. "A lat man is always contented—unless he is hungry. Feed him well, with him well, when he steep he wants and levice him well."

give him all 'he sleep he wants and I give you my word for it, he will never wear shack-les in a penitentiary. A man who can laugh the buttons off his coat, sleeps well, and a

man who can do those two things does no nurder, theft, robbery and bears not false witness against his neighbor."

"But, speaking of teeding well," continued the colouel as the frosty morning air came in at the open window, lingered around the double chin, and then carried away the whole ching the productions bright. white smoke from the ponderous briar-root pipe. 'I say, speaking of feeding well, reminds me of a singular sort of fellow who was at the convict camps of the Marietia and North Georgia railroad. He was a lean sort of fellow-weighed about a hundred and twenty pounds and could never get enough to eat. He complained to every body, the guards, the overseers, the head men, the other con-victs and to me. One day two of the convicts undertook to see if he could get enough to eat. They gave him their dinners and the fellow ate three dinners including his own, at one sitting and then complained of the usual goneness. I was there one day and when the usual complaint was made I order ed that they proceed at once to fill him up if it took all the provisions in that county. The cook was put to work and when the fellow announced that he had enough he had made away with three pounds of bacon and bread and peas in proportion. I am sure that he must have eaten not less than seven or eight pounds of provisions."
"Did he live?"

Yes, he lived and seemed to be contented, for he never complained any more. But he is dead now."

'No. He knocked an overseer down twice with a shovel, and was getting ready to hit him again, when a guard shot him."
"But speaking of contentment," continued the colonel, "the worst case of contentment

the colonel, "the worst case of contentment that I know of is at the camps of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad. There is an old negro there who is too aged to work, and who negro there who is too aged to work, and who steadfastly refuses a pardon. He is in for life, and says that he in ends to stick it out. For five years at least he has not struck a lick, but simply sits around at the camp and when the camp is moved he catches on and goes with it. Sometimes the men at the camp get up a forged pardon for him, but he declines with thanks. He is the fun of the camp, and nobody really wants to see him leave. He knows that he will be fed and taken care of there

"But speaking of crime," continued the colonel, "reminds me of perhaps the most peculiar case in my knowledge of where a man was as greedy for other people's goods as my already mentioned man was for the camp rations. A young fellow—a lean fellow, nearly six feet high with grey eyes and black hair—was sent up for six years from black hair—was sent up for six years from the county for manslaughter. His as my arready mentioned man was for the eamp rations. A young fellow—a lean fellow, nearly six feet high with grey eyes and black hair—was sent up for six years from Gwinnett county for manslaughter. His name was W. B Wood. One day he escaped and made his way toward Hall county. Every night that he was out he committed a burglary and was easy tracked by his thefits. burglary and was easy tracked by his thefts, and when caught was absolutely loaded down with arnotes that he had stolen. The last time I saw him he was wearing a pair of

boots that he had stolen while on his trip But his short liberty was dearly bought as he was given an additional sentence of four The colonel gave three puffs at the briar-bt and continued: "There is another case

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t I could tell you about. A negro who was
ding out his time at the coal mine,
hostler and had charge of
mules and barness. His term expired
he went home, but in three weeks he
committed some crime, had been tried
was back at the camp. He went to Capdeese and complained that it was very
that a man could not go away two or
weeks without having everything so to weeks without having everything go to b. His harness, his mules and every-had been neglected while he was away. in good shape. That negro, I should

y boys in the penitentiary?" vone. There are several as young as

discharged last year and Wiley fourteen year-old boy, is in for tenhave lately had two very small idea is that the best way no get into the peniten-see what it is and then see what it is and then the first offense. I think better effect than being

bdrew the colonel was en-of curling smoke that view, while the tobacco nearly all gone to ashes.

THE RISE IN OILS.

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usekeepers and other consumers have, the past week or so, been at a loss to ac-ent for the sudden fluctuations in the ices of refined petroleum. Last July crude il was dull at 52 cents per barrel in tanks at the wells, but advancing gradually on November 1st was quoted at 94% and on the 6th inst. millions of barrels changed hands at \$1.36 the highest figure reached in several years. The advance in refined oils in eastern markets since September have been about 3% cents per gallon on low grades, 4 cents on that used in Georgia and 6½ cents on headlight and the

in Georgia and 6½ cents on headinght and the finer oits. The cause of these extreme fluctuations may be thus summed up:

In May last the wonderful "gushers" at Cherry Grove were struck, which for a brief time added 35,000 to 40,000 barrels daily to the output of the older fields, running the laily production to over 100,000 barrels, of hich some was wasted for lack of tanks, "gushers" caused a surplus of produc-ver consumption of 20,000 to 25,000 barr day, and the price of oil declined about ninety cents per barrel in the to fifty two cents in July.

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was 82,460 barrels, and notwithstanding ar almost constant increase in the number of new wells completed, there was a steady de cline in production until in April last. Just before the Cherry Grove eruption the averag was only 74 751 burrels. This is now reduced to less than 70,000 barrels for the entire field. It is natural to expect ing about twelve per cent per anoum, we may look for prices to continue their upward course until new gushers or new fields are discovered. until new gushers or new fields are discovered.
The fact that there are 36,000,000 barrels of crude on top of ground will not arrest the up-ward movement as long as the figures show a growing excess of consumption over produc-

that he will be fed and taken care of there and it would be an absolute hardship on him if he were pardoned. The last time I saw him he had a plug hat and was as happy as a lord. I don't know what his

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NEW \*ORK. November 25 -11:00 a. m.—The stock opened generally weak at a decline from yesterday's closing pr ces of 16.02% per cent, the latter Membris and Charleston. In arry trade there as a decline and recovery of 16.05 per cent, Illinoi Central anding in both instances, after which the market became weak, and at 11 o'clock recorded a decline of 16.02 per cent, in which Illinois Central, 8t Paul inneapolis and Manitoba, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific and New Jersey Central were most conspicuous.

4. W YOBK, November 25 — Noon-Stocks de-pressed, somey 8 exchange-Long 4. M. short stable state 3 ond, generally without feature. Gov-ern ments generally unchanged.

Rvening — Exchange (79%, Governments somewhat higher; u w 5s 101%, 1% 113%; 4s 118%; 3s 101% wey 6@3; closed at 5. State Bonds without feature.

Stocks, in the morning irregular with general tone eavy: in the afternoon strong with prices higher stocks, in the morning fregular with general tone heavy; in the afternoon strong with prices higher than yesterday.

4. a., Class A 2 to 5... 83½
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THE COTTON WARKET

New York-The cotton market was quiet all day and its condition signified no material change though the close was approached under a better feeling and a slight advan e. spots remain with out quotable change, but the market indicates some improvement in the tone; middling 10 9-1oc. Net receipts to-day amount to 45, 90 bales, agains 33 317 bales last year; exports 56,035 bales; last year

2 .744 bales; stock 735.029 bales; last year 902,442 nelow we give the opening and closing quotation of cotton futures to-day:

OFENED GLOSED.

iverpool - Futures closed quiet. Spots - Urands 61/8d; Orleans 67/81; sales 10 00) bils of which 6.400 bales were American; receipts 20,300; mania 20 300.

The local market is rather firmer than on Jesterday, and in a few instan es sellers were able to se ture a slight advance in quotations. Still it was not deemed expedient to make any definite and decided advance until further developments shall ju tify such action. We quote the tone firmer at the following prices: Good middling 97%c; middling 9% strict low middling 9%c; low middling %c strict good ordinary 9e; good ordinary 8%c; stains 71/4@25/40: tinges 9c.

the following is our statement of receipts and of ments for to-day: BECKIPTS. Air-Line Kaliroad.
Georgia Raliroad.
Central Raliroad.
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Western and Atlantic Kaliroad.
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Georgia Pacific.

Receipts previously ..... Grand total .... SHIPMENTS 57,101 Stock on hand ... 17,067 The following is our comparative statement 

NEW YORK, November 25-The Post's cotton maiket eport says: "Future deliveries were in very moderate demand until the last half hour when prices advanced—for November 9-100, for December 9-100, for December

Why be weak? Why not be healthy rough, and strong, by using Brown Iron Batters. The market closed firm, November 9-100 and the holono 264 160 higher the novel dewlw balance 3@4-100 higher than yesterday. The total sales are 60,000.

NEW YORK, November 25-Total visible supply of otton for the world 2,422,991 bales, of which 1,82,891 bales is American, against 2.510.83) and 2.103,589 bales respectively last year; receipts of cotton at all interior towns 62,699 bales; receipts from plantation 257,221 bales; crop in sight 2,582,787.

LIVERPOOL. November 25—u00n—Cotton in fair demand and freely met at previous prices; middling uplands 6\%; middling Orleans 6\%; sales 10,00 bales; speculation and export 1,00: receipts 20.3-0; American 20.3 0: uplands low middling clause. November delivery 6 6-64; November and December delivery 6 61-64: December and January delivery 5 60-64; January and February delivery 5 61-64; 5 60-64; February and March delivery 5 61-64; March and April delivery 5 63-64, 5 62 64 May and June delivery 6 4-64, 6 4-64; June and July delivery 6 5-64; July and August delivery 6 8-64; futures opened quiet.

LIVERPOOL. November 25-1:20 b. m.—Sales of American 6,400: uplands low middling clause Nr. rember delivery 67 64, 6 6-64; April and May deliv-ry 6; futures closed duil. sEW YORK, November 25—Cotton quiet and steady; midding uplands 10 9-16; middling Orleans 1054; sales 472 bales; net receipts 21; gross 8,120; consolidated net receipts 4,490; exports to Great Britain 47,764; to France 3,092; to continent 10,097. BAVANAH, November 25—Cotton easier; mor-dling 9 15-16: low middling 9 9-16, 8000 o chary 9; net receipts 4,709 bales; gross 4,709 seles 2,400 stock 77,6%: xports to freat Britain 7,045; to continent 4,468; coastwise 1,024.

NEW ORLEANS, November 25—Cotton steady; middling 10: low middling 94; good ordinar 94; alter eachers 14.857 bales: graw 15.638 sales 10.000 stock 235,301; exports to Great Britain 15,639 A DGPSTA. November 25—Cotton quiet, refeding 1% low middling 9%; good ordinary 8% net research 1177 belos: shipmens none sales 1021. CHARLESTON, November 25—Cotton quiet; middling 10% low middling 10 cod ridinary 9% network 6, 52 bales are 8,152; sales 500 feek 107,166; exports to Great Britain 5,220; coastwise 226.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETO

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, November 25 1882.

The following quotations indicate the fluctuations in the Chicago board of trade to-day:

WHEAT.

Opening Highest Lowest Closing Opening November ...... 9414 December ...... \$4 941/2 911/4 94 PORE November......17 50 January......17 10 February......17 25

Flour and Grain.

Flour and Grain.

CHICAGO, November 25 - From quiet, unchanged; common to there spring wheat \$ .50@ 5 50; common to fancy Minnesota \$4 00@\$6 00; patents \$6.50 @\$7 25; southern Ullinois and Missouri winter \$1.50 @\$5 50; Mic igan \$4 50@\$5 00. Wheat active, firm and high-r: regular 9 7% ovember: 93%@40 December; No. 2 Chicago spring 3 cash. November and all the year. Corn unsettled and lower; 67% cash; 67%@57% Corn unsettled and lower; 67% cash; 67% 6 higher; 37@\$7% cash; 37% November; 35 December. infer: 37.3687½ cash; 37% November: 35 December.

NKW YORK, November 25—Flour, southern steady and fairly active: common to fair extra \$4.50@\$6 50 cood to choice extra \$5.00@\$6.75 Wheat, cash lots ½@1c higher; No. 2 spring nominal: ungraded red 90@\$1.33½; No. 2 edd November 3.19½. Corn, cash and November dull and somewhat nominal: ungraded \$9@\$1.03 No. 2 November \$1.01 Oats a a shade higher and moderately active; No. 3 42½ w742½. H ps dull, unsettled and declining: November 3.49½. H ps dull, unsettled and declining: November 3.45½ for family \$3.86\$400 choice \$4.45\$60; fancy \$4.75@\$500 Wheat slow: No. 2 red fall 95.495½ cash; 94%@\$5½ November; 95½ December: No. 3 red fall 96@\$0.55; cash; 36.8050; for thi year's options: 74½ cash and November: 34½ December. 0 ats higher: 36@36½ cash; 36 November; 34½.34½ December.

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100 USVIIJE. November 25 - Flour steady and nchanged; good to "ancy family brands 55.2 % 75; extra family \$4.00 \$1.25; encice to famey \$5.00 \$5.75; No. 1 \$4.50 \$3.00 \$5.75; No. 1 \$4.50 \$3.00 \$4.00 TNCINNATI, November 25 - Float dull; ramily 30 a24 60 fancy 14 75 a55 25 When strong; Norway with \$1.00 spot con firm; No. 2 mixed 684 sh; 584 November; 57 December. Oats strong; o. 2 mixed 344 spot 5 lo. 2 mixed 341/2 spor

Provisions. NEW YORK, November 25 Fork dull, unsettled and depressed; eld mess spot \$10.25; do. choice repeach \$2.00 as 21.25; options wholly nominal. Mi dies dull and nominal; long clear 10. Lard. November delivery very unsettled. closing firm; inter options 100 lib lower and fairly active. p. ime steam spot 11.90; November 11.90\$2.250.

CHICAGO, November 25—fors active but weak and lower: \$7.00 \$ 7.10c sh; \$ 6.95@\$17.00 November; \$14.75@\$1.00 November; 11.5@\$1.10 cash: 11.00 \$11.05 November; 0.40 \$2.02\$ December. Bulk meat steady and in air demand; shoulders 6%; short ribs 9%; short loss 9%.

LOUISVILLE November 25 Provisions dull: mess pork \$19.00 land dull and nominal; shoulders \$44; clear sides 16. Sugar-cured ham- 15%; CINCINNATI, November 25-Pork firmer at \$18.00. ard easier at 11½, ou k meat dull; noulders 7: clear rb 6 Bacon dull; shoulders 9¼; clear rib 13¾; clear sides 14¼. 13%; clear sides 14%.
ST. LOU S, November 25-Provisions very slow; with only a small pendling trade.

Naval Stores. Navai etores.

SAVANNAH, November 25—Rosin very quiet; sales 50 bar els; D \$1.60; E \$1.65; F \$1.70; G \$1.75; H \$1.80; I \$1.90; K \$2.00; M \$2.27½; N \$2.61½; W G \$3.12½; spirits turpentine quiet at 45 for regulars; ale 300 barrels. WILMINGTON, November 25—Spirits turpentine quiet at 48%; rosin firm at \$1 35 for strained. \$1.42% for good strained; tar firm at \$2.05, crude turpentine steady; \$1.75 for uards; \$3.00 for yellow dip and girein.

NEW YORK, November 24 - Rosh dull and weak at \$1.85; turpentine dull and easier at 51½.

ATLANTA, November 25 - The market is almost bare of horses and mules, and the domand is very moderate at present. The enered condition of the market is such that no reliable prices can be given. It, the course of a few weeks business will improve and all necessary information concerning the stock market will be furnished.

GINGINNALL November 25-itogs firm: gon mon and light \$5.25@ 6 45: packing and order 6 40 \* 6 90.

IN MEMORIAM.

Whereas, It has pleased an allwise and unerring Providence to take from our midst, our most highly respected, honored and beloved friend and fellow-citizen, S. L. Strickland, and the undersigned having been appointed a committee by the business men of Delias and other titzens, in a meeting assembled, to present to the body suitable resolutions commemorative of his life and character, and in token of the very great respectable resolutions commemorative of his life and character, and in token of the very great respectable resolutions commemorative of his life and character, and in token of the very great respectable resolutions commemorative of his life and character, and in token of the very great respectively.

Be it Resolved, 1st., That in the death of S. L. Strickland we have lost one of our most successful and honored merchants, the state an active, useful and parriotic citizen, the Sabbata schoola most faithful and beloved superintendent, the church of which he was a member a zealous and pure hearted Christian, and society one of its most highly cherished ornaments.

2d That in deference to his death our town stand silent for the space of two hours on Friday. October 20th, 1882, 170m 9 o'clock a.m. to 11 o'clock a.m., that during said time all business be suspended and that business houses stand ched.

3d That in the resolutions we might speak of the family of the deceased friend, especially of histanter, for whom he was asmed, but the father served more directly in the state counsels, while our departed friend was more conspicuous in the counsels of the God he loved.

4th That we sympathize and lament with the family of which he was a mem er, the loss of our departed friend was more conspicuous in the counsels of the God he loved.

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Committee

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door in the city of Atlanta, the following property, to-wit:

Lots No. 732, 748, 733 and 749 and half of lots No. 734, 731 and 806, containing in aggregate two hundred and twenty acres (220), in the 19th district, second section of Cobb county, and known as the Posy Kiser farm, lying near Powder Spring

Also, a half interest in a city lot fronting on the public square in Marietta, 23 feet front and one hundred and twenty feet deep (120), bounded on the west by Bennet & Bozeman, and on the east by Dobbs.

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Dobbs.

Also, the following property in the city of Atlanta: One-half interest in the store house and lot now occupied by I D Frazer, fronting on Whitehall street 19½ feet and running back to Broad street 175 feet; and the two story brick building and lot fronting 22 feet on Broad street and running back 71 feet, now occupied by Spinks & Owens.

Terms of sale—One-thirl cash; one third in six months, and the ba ance in 12 months with interest from date at 8 per cent.

Persons having claims against the estate will please present them, and those indebted to the estate will please come forward and pay up.

estate will please come forward and pay up.
Z A. RICE, Administrator with will annexed.

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W ADAIR .... THE AUSIELL PROPERTY.

BY VIRTUE OF AUTHORITY GRANTED IN the will of Alfred Austell, deceased, late of Fulton county, Georgia, we will sell before the court house door, in Fulton county, within the legal hours of sale, (at 11 o'c ock sharp) on the first Tuesday, 5th day of December next, 1882, the following pare is of land belonging to the estate of said decea-ed, viz:

1. The south half of lots Nos 7 and 8, fronting 26 feet and 8 inches on the east side of Pryor street and running through eastwardly to lvy Line a ley, now Forter street, on which it fronts 30 feet, the premises being No 33, on Fryor street, heing part of land lot No 78, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia. This lot has on it a substantial brick residence of 8 rooms.

2. A lot-ituaced on Railr-ad street, in Atlanta, between Bel and Moone streets, adjoining B D 8 humste and Caroline Brooks, containing three-sixteenths of an acre, more or less, being part of land lot No 52, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia.

3. An undivided half interest in a lot and the building thereon, commencing on the east side of Forsyth street, 90 feet north of Hunter street, and running northward along Forsyth street 106 feet, thence eastwardly 90 feet, thence southwardly 21 feet, thence assumardly 55 feet, more or less, to Broad street 7.0 feet, thence westwardly along Broad street. To feet, thence westwardly 85 feet, thence southwardly 91 feet, and thence westwardly 99 feet, more or less, to the beginning point on Forsyth street, being the land on which the large and valuable warehouse of Z A kiec & Son now stands—also the store on Broad street, 25x85 feet, immediately south of said warehouse, occupied by Mr. James H. Anderson for storling machinery, etc., and is a part of land lot No 77, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia.

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CEORGIA—BY ALEXANDER H STEPHENS, of governor of said state: Whereas, Upon examination of the returns made agreeably to law, of the eleviton held on Tuesday, the seventh day of November, inst., for ten members to represent this state in the house of representatives of the congress of the United States for two years, from and after the third day of March next, it appears that the following persons received a majority of the votes cast, each in the congressional district mentioned in connection with his name, to wit:

In the First Congress ismal District, John C. Nicholls,

In the Second Congressional Listrict, Henry G. In the Third Congressional District, Charles P. In the Fourth Congressional District, Hugh Buch-

anan.

14 the Fifth Congressional District, N. J. Hammond
In the Sixth Congressional District, James H. In the Seventh Congressional District Judson C.

anan, N. J. Hammond James id. Bloom. Judson C. Clements, Seaborn Reese, Allen D. Candler and Thomas Hardeman, duly elec ed in sait districts, respectively, to represent this state in the congress of the United State for the term of two years from and after the third day of March next, and the said persons are hereby notified to signify each his acceptance of said office within thirty days from the date hereof.

Given under my hand at different seal of the state, at the capitol in Atlanta, this the twenty-fourth day of Newmber, in the year of our Lordone thousand eight hundred and eighty two and of the independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and seventh.

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### TY NEWS.

AR RECORD OF CUR LOCAL EVENTS

Mills was cleared.

ed States court still goes on. tht of the superio, courtiudgeship is growing

mate passed a bill yesterday making betting

ne negroes charged with stealing the mail pouch ne car shed were not tried yesterday. ohn Wolf of Doughlas county was put under a nd of Cemmi sioner W. B. Smith yesterday to pear for trial on a charge of retailing whisky con-try to law

Riley Gilbert, of Douglas county, was before commissioner W. C. Smith, yest-rday, charged rith removing and concealing moonshine whisky le was committed.

General J. R. Lewis has a brother visiting him this week who also lost his left arm in the late war. The left arm of each bro her was amputated at the shoulder. They were shot in different battles Judge Hillyer Solicitor General Hill and Howard an Epps left last night for Monntsin Meadew, an labama plantation, owned by Mr Walter Gordon, there they will shoot birds for a few days as guests

At the First Baptist church, this morning, Rev. M. B. Wharton, D. D. will preach his first sermon since his r-turn from Germany. At the same services Miss L. ura V. Moor, an accomplished ocalist, who, at a recent entertainment delighted a large Atlanta audience, will sing, assisted by a fine quartette.

There will be a Thanksgiving festival at Liberal hall, corner Whitehall and Peters streets, on Thursday night, November 30th, with supper and grand hop. Admission to hall 1) cents Supper and hop extra. An enjoyable time is anticipated.

Stealing a Herse.

A. J. Holmes, a DeKalb county citizen, was in the city, yesterday, searching for a horse which was stolen from his stable night before last, near Lithonia, Mr Holmestraced the horse and the thief, a negro, to Atlanta, where he is now supposed to be-

Badly Carved With a Razer.

At a bar-room near the old barracks James Howell, a white man, was badly razored last night by Tom Harvey, a negro man. The fight was the end of a drunken row. Howell was cut twice in the breast and once in the side. Each wound is a long ugly deep gash

Street Commission r.
At the next meeting of the city council there will be an election for one member of the board of commissioners of streets and sewers, to succeed Mr. ke Maher, whose term expires January the 1st.
Maher is a candidate for re-election, and so far the is no opposition. He has made a good official nce his term began.

#### A Gia House and Mill Burned.

McLean in Blackhall district the Sandtown road, four miles from the his gin house and flouring mill by fire on Friday night. The gin caught from a spark. The loss is about \$2.00 with no insurance. Mr. Mclean says he's satisfied now there are two classes of mea who build gins. First, those who bink they are gold mines, and secondly—fools."

#### Central Presbyterlan Church. Rev. G. B. Strickler, D D., writes to the eldership

I the Central Presbyterian church that he is still le ained in Virginia by the prolonged sickness in is family and expresses regrets for delay in reaching Atlanta, which he says "is distressing and perlexing me almost beyond endurance." We asmee Dr. Strickler that he has the sincere symmetes of his large congregation in his family affliction and their earnest prayers for relief from sickess in his household and that he may at an early ay be permitted to enter moon his pastoral duties.

150 Whitehall street, and stole from the hat rack ew derb, hat and a reversable overcoat belongwhy, hat and a reversable overcoat belong-Mr. Harris. About the same time a simi-was committed at 28 Foryth, a Mr. Rams-ig the sufferer. Both thefts were quietly to police headqua-ters and an immediate tion was begue, which resulted in the re-f both ger tlemens' goods and the arrest fes. Mr. Harris' coat and hat were found assistantly account of his tille to the goods, sciell's hat was found in the possession of a man.

bout dark last night a thief entered the hallway

J. L. M. Curry, general agent of the Peaon, will be in this city on next Tuesday. will, by invitation, address the member egeneral assembly and the general public on necessity of having well-trained teachers for ublic se cols and the means of securing them. In G. J. Orr, our State school commissioner, leo deliver an address at the same time, on ants of his denorment. The correspondence

ution was passed yesterday by the house presentatives tendering these f their ball for this purpose. YELLOW GOLD

#### is to be Found in the Butter from Jersey Cows

in Georgia.
ou may talk of your north Georgia gold ers," said a prominent grocery merchant yesafer and better for us Georgians than digging the ellow dust, and that is getting from the mild-eyed Jersey cow her golden butter. Why I can sell every ound and the market is not half supplied. I am sured that the farmers of Georgia cannot see such

plain chance to make money. The market is so

is known adds greatly to the value. For instance when you go into a store to buy butter you have no idea whence it cometh or the manner of its make-up, Half, ves, nine-tenths of the people don't know the difference between Tennessee butter and oleomargarine. The truth is they have been fed on oleomargarine and poor butter until they don't know what good, sweet butter is, nor what it tastes like. The taste has passed out of their memory. Right here in Atlanta eople buy great chunks of oleomargarine and eat it under the name of butter while they are continually haunted with a wonder if the stuff ever really came out of mik. It is true that many people prefer good oleomargarine to a poor grade of butter, and that is wise. But a goot grade of butter, and that is wise. But a goot grade of butter, and that in the city of Atlanta who are able and willing to pay for the genuine article. If there is anything in the world that a bousewife takes pride in it is in having an extra fine quality of butter, especially if it can be secured from some famous farm. There is a man who sends me a bucket of Jersey butter every week. It weighs fifty-four pounds and I sell it for just twenty seven dollars. Eve y two weeks that man gets as much money from his butters the could get for a bale of fity-four pounds and I sell it for just twenty-seven dollars. Eve y two weeks that man gets as much money from his butter as he could get for a bale of cotton. I don't know how many cows he has, but he must certainly make money "

#### THE LOCAL MARKET.

A Remarkable Advance in the Price of Eggs-What The commotion during the past week in larder supplies was an almost unprecedented advance in

plained, ran the price up about four days ago from twenty-five cents to thirty-five, making eggs now ell at a little less than three cents each. It may be that the near approach of the holiday season had something to do with the rise and it is probable that there will not be a reduction unless there is an over supply. In the prices of other articles for the table there have been no fluctuations to speak of Chickens sell at from twenty-five to thirty-five cents. The prices for dressed poultry are as follows: Turkeys, 17 to 18 cents per pound, chickens, '5 cents, ducks, 16 cents. Wild turkeys were in the market during the week and were held at two dellar-each. Game is more plentiful than heretofore. The prices are as follows: Praide chickens, a dollar and a forty cents per pair, grouse a dollar and a and torty cents per pair, grouse a dollar and a duriter per pair; Teal ducks, sevaty five the statement of the property of the property of the control of the property of th had something to do with the rise and it is proba

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#### Supreme Court of Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., November 25, 1882. List of circuits showing the cases remain-

ing undisposed of:

#### Court adjourned until 10 a.m., on Tuesday next. EDUCATION.

Meeting at the Capitol Fuesday sight With Addresses by Dr. Curry and Dr. Orr. Tue-day night the friends of public education in

Georgia w Il have a grand rally at the capitol. Dr. Curry, agent of the Peabody fund, will be present and will speak. Dr. Orr, state school commissioner. will also speak as the following correspondence

will explain:
Hon. distayus J. Orr, State School Commissioner
—Dear Sir: We the undersigned senators and representatives would request that you appoint a time
suitable to yourself, and as early as racticable to
address them on the subject of education—and the
practicability of maintaining a six month's public
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N vember 23, 1882.—F. A. Sinquefield, J. E. D. Shipp T. J. Neal, J. F. Alsabrook, wm A. Little, J. A. Withrow, Lavendar K. Ray, J. L. Sweat, L. S. Middlebrook, W. F. Sweat, J. S. Bush, John McRae, J. Y. Wood, A. W. File, B. G. McKenny, Augustus Stoddard J. W. Robins, J. J. Kinsey, V. M. Waldrop, John F. Redding, J. E. Redwine, D. W. Rountree, J. G. Alexander James Stapleton, Y. A. Daniel, T. C. Crenshaw Jr., C. M. Jones, Thomas, M. Awbrey, W. N. Jacoway, W. B. Whatley, J. G. Ritch, M. Jordan, J. M. Gray, R. A. Eakes, F. A. Irwin, K. Yow, W. C. Wisdom, R. K. Mitchell, Wm. L. Peck, James M. Bishop, John Bonner, J. W. Carroll, K. C. Hun-ber, J. B. Hudson, James M. Du Pree, D. R. A. Johnson, T. J. Robertson A. Suddard, C. R. Pendleton, W. J. Pike, Wm. A. McDonald, T. R. Jones, S. R. Harris, T. D. Wilcox, N. N. Seall, G. J. Martin, L. P. Mandeville, W. H. McAfee, J. M. Rouse, James Thompson, James P. Walker, I. H. Poshill, H. A. Jenkins, R. E. Morrow.

on Wednesday and Thursday of the present week, respectfully present for the perusal of each senate and representative a printed copy of the proceedings of said meeting, recommending Marshall J. Clarke for election to the office of judge of the superior court, to fill the unexpired term of Hon George Hillyer, whose resignation has been author

The meeting we have the honor to represent was very large one, and its action was taken not in a spirit of dictation, but of humble petition, and the memorial and a testimonial. In so far as it implies prayer from the bar for the election of Mr. Clarke, it is a memorial to the general assembly: and in so office, it is the highest, strongest and most solemn estimonial of his worth and competency which a lawyer can receive from the professional body to hich he belongs. In its final form it passed, and ent to record as the unanimous voice of the meet-og. All this took place without any promping reolicitation whatever on the part of Mr. Clarke. ducting the bar meeting, and his attitude towards it was such as not to give him any claim upon its favor beyond that which must ever be conceded to merit and ability, where great public interests are involved. So far from seeking a recommendation at the hands of the meeting, he expressly declined to comete for it; notwithstanding which, he has unanimously recommended. Such a tribute is but rarely paid to a candidate by those best acquainted with his merits and qualifications. Be his fortunes favorable or adverse before the constitutional body of electors, his indorsement in open and public meeting by the bar over whom he aspires to preside will stand to his everlasting and imperishable honor as a lawyer and a gentleman.

For his elevation to the bench of this circuit we, as a committee, humbly pray, as do also those who

Double Defore vou.

Samurl Weil,
W. D. Ellis,
John L. Hopkins,
P. L. Mynatt, HENRY JACKSON, L. E. BLECKLEY, Committee.

Atlanta, November 24, 1882. Atlanta, November 24, 1882.

COPY OF PROCEEDINGS OF BAR MEETING.

The bar of the Atlanta circuit were convened in the court room of Fulson country, on Thursday afternoon, the 24th instant, at 3 o'clock, Colonel Samuel Well, in the centre.

uel Well in the chair.

The committee appointed at a preceeding meeting to communicate with the candidates for the vacant judgehip of the Atlants circuit, and ascertain whether they would submit their claims to the bar of the circuit, reported that Mr. E. N. Broyles would do so, and would not be a candidate except upon the recommendation of the bar over which he was to preside.

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They submitted letters from Mr. W. M. Hammond and Mr. Marshall J. Clarke, the first refusing to submit his claims to the consideration of the bar, and the sec and declining to accede because of Mr. Hammond's action.

Mr. W. S. Thomson submitted the following resolution:

on: Resolved, That either of the gentlemen promi-

Mr. Henry Jackson offered, as a substitute, the Mr. Henry Jackson onered, as a substitute of the following resolution:
Resolved, That a vote be taken by ballot of the bar of the Atlanta circuit as to who is the choice of said bar for the vacant judgeship, and that the gentleman receiving the majority of the votes be recommended to the general assembly as a proper person to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Judge Hillyer.

Judge Hillyer.

After some debate, the substitute was carried by a large majority.

Mr. Jackson then moved that Mesers Howell C.

Erwin, Walter Venable and R. P. Hill be appointed tellers of the meeting to receive and count the bal-The ballot resulted as follow: Clarke, 30; Broyles, 8; Hammond, 4; Scattering 4



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Judge John L. Hopkins moved that the recommendation of Mr Clarke to the general assembly for the vacent judgeship be made unanimous. The motion was unanimously earried.

A committee composed of Messrs. Well, Bleckley Hopkins, Mynatt, Ellis and Jackson was appointed.

Hopkins, Mynatt, Elis and Jackson was appointed to lay these proceedings before the general assembly and to press the election of Mr. Clarke as that desired by the bar of the Atlanta circuit.

It was frither moved and carried that the entire bar be constituted a committee to urge upon the general assembly the propriety of the election of Mr. Clarke.

The following resolution of Mr. John S. Candler was unanimously carried by a rising vote:

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Whereas, The Hon. George Hillyer has seen proper to resign the office of judge of the Atlanta circui; and whereas, we, as a bar, have ever found him kind, considerate and able; therefore be it Resolved, That we give him up with feelings of regret, and extend to him our best wishes for his future h upiness and welfare
Upon motion the meeting adjourned.

SAMUEL WEIL, Chairman.
E. A. ANGIER, Secretary. 650

To the General Assembly of the State of Georgia:

Rae, J. Y. Wood, A. W. Fife, B. G. McKenny, Augustus Stoddard J. W. Rountree, J. G. Alexander James Stapleton, Y. A. Daniel, T. C. Crenshaw Jr., C. M. Jones, Thomas M. Awbrey, W. N. Jacoway, W. B. Whatley, J. G. Ritch, M. Jordan, J. M. Gray, R. A. Eakes, F. A. Irwin, R. Yow, W. C. Wisdom, R. E. Mitchell, Wim. L. Peek, James M. Bishop, John Bonner, J. W. Carroll, R. C. Hun-ber, J. B. Hudson, James M. Du Pree, D. R. A. Johnson, T. J. Robertson A. Suddard, C. R. Pendleton, W. J. Pike, Wim. A. McDonald, T. R. Jones, S. R. Harris, T. D. Witcox, N. N. Beall, G. J. Martin, L. P. Mandeville, W. H. McAfee, J. M. Rouse, James Thompson, James P. Walker, I. H. Poihill, H. A. Jenkins, R. E. Morrow. Gerffer of State School, Commissioner, Artlanta Ga., November 24.—Messis, T. A. Sinquifield, J. E. D. Shipp, F. J. Neal, Wim. A. Little and others: Gentlemen—Your communication of the 23d instant, inviting me to address the members of the general assembly "on the subject of education and the practicability of main aining a six months rublic school," has been received. I accept the invitation, and name the hall of the house of representatives as the place, and Tuesday might at 7:30 o'clock as the time. With the highest respect, I am you obedients: ryant,

MEMORIAL OF THE BAR.

To the General Assembly of the State of Georgia: The undersigned members of the bar of the Atlanta circuit, indoese, each in his individual cabacterist, indoese, each in his individual cabacter in the derivation of Mr. Marshall J. Clarke, for election as judge of said circuit made in bar meeting on Ibursday Just. Clarke, for election as judge of said circuit made in bar meeting on Ibursday Just. Clarke, for election as judge of said circuit made in bar meeting on Ibursday Just. Clarke, for election as judge of said circuit made in bar meeting on Ibursday Just. Clarke, for election as judge of said circuit made in bar meeting on Ibursday Just. Clarke, for election as judge of said circuit made in bar meeting on Ibursday Just. Clarke, for election as judge of

Howard Van Epps, Alex. C. King, R. T. Dor ey, Chas W. Smith, John Collier, Ch.s. B Gaskell, ohn C. Reed, M. M. Tidwell, A. B. Culberson.

#### The Judges it of the Atlanta Circuit.

The Judgesth of the Atlanta Circuit.

To the General Assembly:—I desire to state my case and ask a fair consideration of it at your hands. I do so without one spark of ill-will, or the faintest murmur of complaint, toward those gentlemen who are advocating Mr. Clarke's claims before your body as the choice of the bar.

A number of days before there was any thought of a bar meeting, it was known that there would be a vacancy. I, with others, became a candidate, and personally and through my friends presented my claims to you. After a thorough canvass had been made, and it was known that a majority of the members from my own circuit had yountarily pronounced themselves for me, some of the members of the bar as wift to call a meeting of the bar. A committee asked me to submit my claims to this bers of the bar saw fit to call a meeting of the bar. A committee asked me to submit my claims to this meeting. I de lined to do so, giving them my reasons in a letter. I thought my reasons were good, and ask you to read my letter and consider them. I declined in good faith, and my friends knew it, and many of them did not go to the meeting. Many went who did not vote when it was decided to take a ballot. A few voted for me anyhow. No one got a majority on the ballot. Seventy five names are reported by the secretary as baving been present. It has been stated to me by gentlemen of undoubted veracity that over interty were present, by actual count, in the beginning of the meeting. It is well known that many left, The highest number of ballots cast for any one gentleman was only thirty. This was not even

ninety were present, by actual count, in the beginning of the meeting. It is well known that many left, The highest number of ballots cast for any one gentleman was only thirty. This was not even a majority of the ballots cast—sixty-two or sixty-four h ving been cast. A gentleman assumed that a nomination had been made, and moved to make it unanimous. This vote was taken viva voce, and no man can tell how many voted for it. I know that many did not, and some voted against it.

Thus the matter s'ands. A memorial has been prepa ed by a committee and presented to you. It is a strong and eloquent appeal, but it is not in any sense the voice of the bar meeting. It was prepared after they adjourned.

I do not make an appeal to you in my own behalf; I am simply trying to state the case; I do not believe that Mr. Clarke is any more the choice of the bar than I am. Thirty men cast their ballots for him. Many of my friends who were in the meeting feel bound by its actions, and for that rea son could not sign my recommeada ion to you, but I fail to see the force of the argument that a plurality tote in a voluntary meeting of gentlemen is an indication to the legislature that all who were in the meeting thought that way. Many who were there feel bound to defer to the wishes of those thirty, but that does not keep you from knowled that no candidate had a majority. I have been forced by the circumstances to ask a recommendation of my friends at the bar as to my qualifications and acceptability, which I regret, but I give it to you. I also hand you with this a full report of the bar meeting, as it appeared in The Constitution. Please read them and accept my thanks for your patient hearing.

Very respectfully.

\*\*To the General Assembly: The undersigned mornbare of the arc of the Assembly: The undersigned mornbare of the arc of the Assembly.

To the General Assembly: The undersign aembers of the bar of the Atlanta circuit recon-iend to you Mr. W. R. Hammond as a lawyer igh professional activities. members of the bar of the Atlanta circ mend to you Mr. W. R. Hammond as a high professional and private character.

high professional and private character. If elected by you to the judgeship of this circuit, he will give complete satisfaction to us, and we believe to the entire bar and people of this circuit.

Milton A. Candler, Charles W. Smith, Hoke Smith, George S. Thomas, E. A. Angier, J. M. McAfee, A. B. Culberson, Frank L. Haralson, Henry M. Mills, Charles A. Kead, Johns S. Bigby, G. A. Howell, Johns Candler, Samuel W. Good, John Collier, Samuel W. Good,
John S Candler,
It, John L. Conley,
John D. Cunningham,
E. F. Hoge,
Howard Van Epps,
C. D. Hill,
Pat Calhoun,
Charles B. Gaskill.

## EMORALIZATION SHOE BUSINESSS

Has made a swoop down upon a victim whose stock was in charge of a sheriff and bought the entire stock at a price that even astonishes the veteran shoe man himself.

See what Ryan promises you for to-day, but cannot say how many days he will have these startling bargains to offer you as they will go like a flash at the prices.

Children's Goat Button Shoes at \$1. Misses'

Child's spring-heel Goat Button at 90 cents. Child's Dress Shoes at 75 cents.

Misses' Kid Button, work button hole, \$1.50.

Goat " " \$1.50. Kid and Goat Button, work button hole, \$2, worth \$3.

Misses' School Shoes at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50, that no house in America can equal at the price Ladies' Shoes at 75 cents.

Buff Shoes at \$1.

Ladies' Kid Button Shoes at \$1.50, cheap at \$2.

Kid Button, worked button hole at \$1.75, extra cheap.

Curacoa Kid Button, W. B. hole, at \$2.

Genuine Goat Button at \$2 French Kid Button Boots at \$3.50, all other houses ask \$5 for this Shoe.

Large lot of Ladies' hand worked Shoes at \$5, sold elsewhere at \$7 and \$8. Cash is the thing that draws the bargains. That is the reason why you find

#### HEADQUARTERS RYAN'S

Ladies's Hook Button Shoes at \$1.50, sold elsewhere at \$2.50.

Gents' Dress Shoes at \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Big lot of Gents' Custom made Shoes at \$2.50, worth \$4. No such bargains can be found elsewhere.

Gents' Button Shoes at \$4.50, worth \$6.50.

Boys' Button Shoes, nice quality, at \$2. No such stock of Shoes has ever before been seen in Atlanta. It is from three to five times

as large as any stock in Georgia. Ladies' Hook Button Opera-toe Glove-top at \$1.50. Where is there a shoe house that can touch this price.

Gents' Calf Boots at \$2.

Gents' Calf Boots at \$2.50.

Big lot of Opera Slippers at \$1.

A word to the wise. Remember, this is no small stock of Shoes, that contains nothing but trashy, shoddy goods, such as are usually sold in dry goods stores, but a first-class stock of fresh goods, of such celebrated makes as the following and satisfaction gaaranted on every pair.

Zeigler, Miles, Morrow's, Melas, Hanan & Reddish, Dunbar, Feary, Stribley, Massop and Schatten, and hundreds of other first-class makes.

I have put twenty-two men in the Shoe Department and hope to be able to wait upon the rush to-day.

## Indian Blood Syrup

Cures all diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Skin and Blood. Millions testify to its efficacy in healing the above named diseases, and pronounce it to be the BEST REMEDY KNOWN TO MAN. Guaranteed to cure Dyspepsia.

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Do. Clask Johrson:—I have given your Indian Blood Strup a fair trial for Liver Complaint, and
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#### Atlanta's Finances and What is Needed

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EDITORS CONSTITUTION: If any citizen who wishes to know who is the best man for mayor will c usult the members of the council who have served with Hon. John B. Goodwin in the past several years, and the mayors whose administrations he has nelped to make successful be will find that almost without exception they will say that Mr. Goodwin has been the most useful member of that coun il—server, devoted and true.

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He is a young man, but Atlanta is a young city.

If he is elected mayor he will make, in my humble
opinion, a record on the honor of which he
can rest for the balance of his life. The chief glory of the city and her prosperity is the excellent
condition of her fin ences, and I say without hesitation that to no man is this due in a greater degree than to John Goodwin, who has made the city
finances a study, and has given the best part of ten
years to city affairs. Vote for Goodwin for mayor,
and the next two years will be the proudest years
of Atlanta's history.

A Young Man and a Goodwin Man.

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Roach for Mayor.

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FDITORS CONSTITUTION: I am a plain citizen, a considerable tax payer, and not a politician, but I take a social interest in the election of city officers because that election directly interests every citizen, whether he be a tax payer or not.

I have noticed the ware fare made by certain finterested parties on Dr. Roach, candidate for mayor. I have carefully weighed every insinuation that is made and every objection that is urged. I have put in opposition to this the record made by Dr. Roach as a citizen, as a physician, as an alderman, as school commissioner jas a member of the legislature, and I have found that never, either in private life or public trust, has his character been assailed or has he bartered the interests of the people or violated the dictates of a high and houorable character. He has had his enemies as all active and positive men must have, but none ever dared to presenta square charge against his name or toput a single black mark on his record. Insinuations are cheap and general assertions are cheaper, but in voting for a man to govern Atlanta for the next two years, the people want specific information. It gives me pleasure to say as a quiet observer of men and events in our city that Dr. Roach deserves well at the hands of this people. I believe he would make a better mayor than any candidate who is in the field. Frankly I should have voted for Mr. Sam Inman had he made the race, so great field. Frankly I should have voted for Mr. Sam Inman had he made the race, so great was my confidence in him. But this very confidence will lead me to vote for Roach for the position that Mr. Inman was asked to occupy, and which he declined. Mr. Inman is an impartial judge and is not moved by favoriteism or rejudice. Like him, I shall support Dr. Roach for mayor. He is honest, incorruptible, devoted to Atlanta and her interest, and is ambitious to make a record with a two years' administration of her

# FINEPHOTOGRAPHS

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A.P. Stewart & Co., 69 Whitehall street, agents for the Commander Heater, one of the best Heaters made. Our Mr. John F. Steinhauer, junior member of our firm, is a practical Heater man, and gives his personal supervision to setting and fitting up Heaters. If you contemplate any work of this kind cor-

respond with us. Try Nathan's Gold Medal Whiskies and you will buy no other for family or medical use. Wolfe's, 84 Whitehall st. 970 nov26 d'suns

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When the story of the Art Loan is fully teld great credit will surely be given to Mr. Horace Bradley, artist in-charge, who has gone ahead with rare directness and effectiveness in all sorts of weather, and under all sorts of prospecs. He is so quiet and unassuming that his work is not seen by all men, but his taste and energy have been brought to bear in every part of the exhibition. One of his best assistants has been Mrs. General Lewis. This lady was placed at the head of the committee in charge of the exhibits other than paintings because of her knowledge of decorative art and of her untiring devotion to the subject and its possible effects. She has worked early and late, and always in such a kindly, unobtusive way that her ideas have generally found expression. In the restaurant the superbexecutive blent of Mrs. Dr. J. M. Johnson have been manifested. Although improvised for a short period, the restaurant is as well or anized and conducted as the best public table in the state. The result simply shows what capacity for organization can accompish even on short notice. The restaurant may not not be high art, but it is certainly highly satisfatory to all who visit it. Many others have worked well and unselfishly to give the people a beautiful exhibition, and not one of them will be grudge this orief mention of four who have done all they could.

Overcoats formen, you n, boy's and children in undless variety. Eiseman Eros, 55 Whitehall.

The attention of isto s to the Art Exposition is called to the display of Photocraphs and Plaques, by C. W. Motes, his display in point of articine effect and finish sur, assessany of his former exhibits, and should be carefully examined by all lovers of art. His work has always been noted for its superior finish. We unnestictingly say that we have never seen photographs that surpassed these. Every picture is a true work of art. The Inliadelphia Photographer, the leading photographic journal, has this to say of a display made by Mr. Motes, at Indianapolis in August, at the convention of the Photographic Association of America: "C W. Motes, of Atlants, Georgia, made a very exclient display. His pictures of ladies in white drapery were particularly fine, showing exceedingly delicate workmanship and careful lighting. Mr. Motes, as may be guessed from the fact that he attends the Photographers' conventions, is one of our best photographers, and each year shows progress in his work; the natural result of ambition and study to do well."

do well."

M. Rich & Bro. sell a fine Harris's 5 Hook Kid Glove at 75 cents, 7 hook at \$1. They are the biggest bargains ever off-red.

#### Intercollegiate Debate

The committee from Emory college representing the Few and Phi Gamma societies, challenging the students of Mercer university to an intercollegiate debate, the time, place and question to be decided upon by the debaters, three from each institution, are Messrs T. H. Huzza, W. H. Ferguson and J. S. Stewart, Jr.

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Pon the first (is) Tuesday in December, Mr. James M. Nexel, as Receiver of the estate of Lewis Tumilo, On the first (is) Tuesday in December, Mr. James M. Nexel, as Receiver of the estate of Lewis Tumilo, accessed, under and by virtue of an order of the United States Circuit Cou-t for the Northern District of Georgia, wil. sell, in Cartersville, on the first (is) Tuesday in December, Mr. Asel, as Receiver of the estate of Lewis Tumilo, On the first (is) Tuesday in December, Mr. Asel, as Receiver of the estate of Lewis Tumilo, On the first (is) Tuesday in December, Mr. Asel, as Receiver of the estate of Lewis Tumilo, On the first (is) Tuesday in December, Mr. Asel, as Receiver of the estate of Lewis Tumilo, On the first (is) Tuesday in December, Mr. Asel, and others.

The sex ellent firm of printers has a card in to day's Constitution, the sex printers of the united States Circuit Cou-t for the Northern District of Georgia, wil. sell, in trartersville, first of the United States Circuit Cou-t for the No Sale of Valuable Lots in Cartersville.

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COTTON AND WEATHER. Corron, middling uplands closed in Liverpool yesterday, at 61/2; in New York, at 10 9-16; in Atlanta at 95%.

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KINBALL HOUSE, November 25, 19:31, P. M.
All observations taken at the same moment of
time at each place usumed.

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FOR THE COMING CHRISTMAS.

OU WILL FIND THE BEST BARGAINS IN fou Will FIND THE BEST BARGAIN'S IN fine diamonds, watches and jewelry at No. 5 Whitehall street. I have been receiving goods for the last four weeks, and will have new goods coming in until the holidays are over, which makes my stock extraordinary large, and it must be reduced. Call and see my prices and goods, and you will say the handsomest goods and the lowest prices can be found at the silver palace, No. 5 Whitehall street.

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PS-A full line of the fluest imported Spectacles and Eve-Glasses cin also be found at my place, which I guarantee to give satis action for five years. may 28 d f—lst colsp

#### MEETINGS.

The W. C. T. U. and the Liquor Dealers' Association, While the Liquor Dealers' Association is in ses-don in this city the Woman's Christian Temper-unce Union will hold daily prayer meetings at the Y. M. C. A., at 11 a. m., on Monday, Tueday and Wednesday, November 27th, 28th and 20th. All the ministers of the city, and all persons op-osed to dram-shops, are earnestly requested to nite with us. Mas E. C. Witten, Piesident. MISS M. H. STOKES, Secretary.

Atlanta Liquor Dealers' Association Atlanta Liquor Dealers' Association.

Members are hereby earnestly requested to attend a called meeting at Turn Hall, Centennial Building, this (Sunday) even! gat 3 o'clock. The selection of delegates to attend the State Liquor Dealers' Convention, which convenes in this city November 27th, 1882, and other important business will be transacted. Persons not members, if interested in the liquor traffic, are invited to be present. By order of President.

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P. J. McNamara, Secretary.

SHOES! SHOES! SHOES Ladies' all-Leather sewed Shoes \$1. Ladies' sewed all-Leather Imitation

Goat Shoes \$1. Ladies' Kid weed Shoes \$1. Ladies' all-cloth beautiful Shoes 75c. Ladies' Kid Slippers 50c. Ladies' Newport Ties 75c.

Carpet Slippers for Men and Women 50c. Men's Calt Shoes, in all sizes, \$1.

These are the Biggest Bargains in Shoes ever offered in this city. Finer makes at satisfactory prices at W. H. BROTHERTON'S.

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New Clocks at Stilson's.

Get "Monday Morning Mail" if you want to see that I have to say. Jno. T. Hagan. nov26-1t .H. BROTHERTON

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Department South of Baltimore. Mrs. B. Lyon, the lady in charge of this beautiful department of Mr. Brotherton's immense store, has just returned from New York with everything that is required to make a firstclass stock in every particular.

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Another new kiln of Flower Pots. Vases and Garden Statuary just out. Also 25,000 of Vetrified Stone Sewer Pipe, all sizes, cheap, at Pellegrini d Castleberry's, No. 178 Chapel street. 650 nov19-d3t sun wed.fri

We have a very fine stock of gents' and boys' English, French and American ca simeres and suit-ng that we shall offer at much less price than these goods have ever been sold. M. Rich & Bro.

Glen Mary Red Ash Coal is the Boss Coal of this market. Ask for it if you want the best. Lights easy, burns up clean, makes very little soot and dust, and no clinkers. W. S. Wilson & Bro., 7 Spring and 44 Marietta st.

from 10 to 15 per cent on that watch by buying o

"Monday's Mail" will tell you what I have to say.

Get it. Read it. Jno. T. Hagan. nov26 It

Rev. Clement A. Evans will preach to-day at First Methodist church a sermon closing the third year of his ministry in this church and his seventh year in Atlanta. His subject is "The Last Great Day"

Don't think of buying that present before you see Stilson's stock, unless you have more money than you know what to do with.

Let the citizens bear in mind that the aldermanic

A. & S. Rosenfeld are selling very nice Business Suits for \$10, \$12 and \$15.

A full line of "Our Own" Dress Shirts in laundried and unlaundried; also, all kinds of Underwear. The best quality and perfect fitting Canton Flannel Drawers at A. & S. Rosenfeld.

Crepes and Crepe Vells
of the best make, with a large stock of mourning
goods just received at much under the price, by
M. EICH & BRO.
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Glen Mary Coal is the best coal in the market. You can get it at W. S. Wilson & Bro.'s, 7 Spring and 44 Marietta st "vov2'-3t tues, thurs, sun

Don't fail to attend the open air concerts given each evening by the Wizard Oil combination.

The registration books close next: Saturday, December 2d, and in order that all may have an opportunity to register, the several offices will be kept op n until 7 o'clock every night during this week. Books for registration of vot.rs are kept at the city hall, No. 11 Alabama street and No. 20 Peachtree street.

J. H. Goldsmith, City Clerk.

nov26 tildec2 Gents, buy the M. Rich & Bro, best unlaundried thirts; they are the best fitting shirt in the state,

Groceries and Family Goods. Mr. James Creed. of 412 and 414 Marietta street, has added to and otherwise improved his store, and is better prepared to wait on customers than ever before.

Worth Knowing.

Harper sells a \$2 lamp for \$1, and clocks at cost, 7 Peachtree street. 688 jun19 sun wed fri 2w. Optical goods in great variety at Stilson's. 980 An hour passed in listening to the Wizard Oil combination will have been pleasantly and profitably spent every evening at 7 o'clock. nov25d3t

It will repay you to look at M. Rich & Bro., show vindows. Every iew pays they have new and atractive goods in them: they are just receiving their hird large stock this season.

All aboard for Tallapoosa next Tuesday. 975 T. A. FRIERSON.

Family Grocers Are neceby notified that a supply of Diamond Pskent Flour will arrive here to morrow or next day, fresh from the mill, when all back orders and new orders will be promntly filled. 953

New Sterling Silverwage at Sulson's. 980-nov26-1t

Mr. Dunham, city agent at Cincinnati of Cincinnati Southern Railroad, arrived in the city yester day. Tim Murphy, city agent at this place, will have his hands full while Dunham is here.

nov26 1t

Glen Mary at 44 Marietta st. Orders left at 44 Marietta for coal and wood receive prompt attention. W. S. Wilson & Bro., 7 Spring st. nov21-3t tues.thurs.sun

If your chimney smokes, go to Pellegrini & Cas-tleberry, 178 Chadel st., and buy a Terra Cotta chimney top. They are the best. 650 nov10 d2t sun wed fri

Our stock of plain and fancy hose has never been as complete as it is now, and being bought late in the season, there are some great bargains among them.

M. Rich & Bro.

Mr. John Howard, General Southern Agent of Bee Line (C., C., C. & I.), can be seen at No. 4 Kim-ball House for the next few days. Johnny is pop-ular with the railroad fraternity, and all the boy are glad to meet him nov26-lt

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At the expiration of Alderman Beermann's term of office, the south side of the railread will have no immediate representative in the aldermanic board, as there are two of the ones holding over from the north side. Jus-tice demands that Alderman Beermann's successor should be from the south side of Atlanta and they present the name of that old, tried public spirited citizen, Major John H. Mecaslin, as a suitable man to fill the place and one that will be supported by the whole people of Atlanta.

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'Ay sentiments can be found in a paper issued to-Aorrow morning, called the "Monday's Mail." Jne. T. Hagan. Watches, clocks, jewelry and silver plated ware,

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One hundred rolls of Straw Mattings in white, check and fancy, has just been added to crowded rooms. These mattings were purchased at low figures, and are offered as bargains. In Scotch Hollands and plain shadings, they have all colors and widths; and in dado s they show a variety and elegance of stock not excelled this side of New York.

In their Lace Curtain and Curtain Lace Department, can be found Laces from 10 cents cents a yard, both white and cream tint. Lace Curtains at \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.00, etc., up to \$34

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#### SOCIAL GOSSIP.

THE WEEK AND ITS ENTERTAIN MENTS.

The People Here and Elsewhere—The Marriage sen in Full Blast—Social Clubs and E-unies Bumors of Stage and Footlight Happi-ness—Fashion Notes—Women's Ways.

Young People's Club.

very pleasant meeting of the above club Friday ht. Choice programmes are prepared for their ertainment, and their reditions invariably ord great satisfaction to all who are present.

Marriage Licenses Returned and Recorded In
Office of Ordinary.
Whites—Mr. Nathaniel J. Wooding and Miss Jennie McAllister, Walter H. Robertson and Georgia L.
Ripley, James A. Miller and Lucy M. Doster,
Charles C. Thorn and Emma G. Parker, William
D. Vaughn and Lucretia A. Chambers, John W.
Harris and Mary R. Garton.

For the Christmas Festivities

A novel and unique entertainment will be given at the rectory of St. Philip's Parish Tuesday even ing at 8 o'clock. The programme will not consist of the usual numerous exercises which are frequently presented. A varied and pleasing programme is guaranteed all who may attend.

Facilities for Social Entertainment.

It is now quite fashionable in many cities, for first-class society people to give special entertainments, dinners, uppers, wedding breakfasts, etc., at some stylish hotel, instead of their own homes. These hotels have apar ments especially for such patronage, generally two parlors and a banqueting hall Parties occupying them are free from all intrusion.

The N. F. Club.

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The N. F. club held its sixth bi-weekly meeting Thursday evening at the residence of Miss Ada Low, 308 Pryor street. This club is composed of young folks, whose object is social enjoyment and literary improvement. As such it is rapidly becoming popular among our young people. The meeting Thursday evening was a most enjoyable affair, and great praises are due Miss Ada Low. The following were elected officers for the ensuing quarter: president, W. P. Wooley; vice president, Miss Mamie R. Bass: secretary, P. H. Lovett; treas urer, Miss Ada Low.

Young turkey and oyster sauce now comes in

If kid gloves are laid on a damp towel for two or three minutes they will go on with less chance of

Celery and oyster crabs make a good salad. It nust be made with care and to be mixed with the best of olive oil.

To cook oysters for an invalid, first drain them in a colander, then melt a little sweet butter in a frying pan, and when it is brown put the oysters in, after wijing them dry: turn them over in three or four minutes, and as soon as the gills turn up take them out aind lay them on a hot place. Thes will be relished many times when one is tired of oyster broth or soup.

Y. M. C. A. Entertainment, interesting entertainment Y. M. C. A. Entertainment.

A very interesting entertainment consisting of dialect readings and recitations by L. P. Hills, will take place next Tuesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock at the hall of the Young Men's Christian association, corner Walton and Forsyth streets. Seats are free, and the public are cordially invited. The programme, which is as follows, will be 1. terspersed with music by some of our best talent and an hour of rare enjoyment is in store for all who may attend.

asy attend.

Programme.—An Irish Letter. A Slight Misunerstanding. The Fire-Fiend, (a nightmare) "Vaskender Hensphecked?" The Deacon's Phonograph
by request). De Pen and de Sword, (a negro deate). The Sisters' Dream, (original poem). Darus
breene and His Flying Mach ne, (by request).

As Item on Stockings.

Just now stockings occupy a conspicuous part in a lady's toilet. They are certainly to be worn, as to being seen, that's the question. Fine hosiery now cost from \$30 to \$50 a pair, and the most delicate patterns bring higher prices. Some now have them made to order, and many have their coat of arms or monogram worked in gold shreds on the instep of the stocking. Black stockings are the rage. They are of Balbriggan, French liste thread and silk, and the color never grows pale in the laundry, because these materials are boiled in oil. A stocking that is becoming is a he willy ribbed black one without clocks. Stockings for evening wear are chalk and cream colored. The insteps are of real point lace, and reveal the real color of the wearer's skin at the instep through the interstices; in the lace. Military stockings are also in demand for ladies wear. They are of cadet blue, and have gold bars and stripes worked on them in imitation of military decorations. An Item on Stockings.

Christmas Coming. Christmas Coming.

Up to the 18th of November, straw hats were still in order with many, but on the 20th a white mantle of snow spread over the city, fixing its key grasp upon nature, and since then

"How bright the faggots in his little hall Blazed on the hearth," for Nature certainly has been in a cold and stormy mood most of the week. It seems a foretaste of Christmas weather, yet before the 25th of December, that same Nature may grow full of regretful relentings, and make amends for her harshness, and assume something of a summer softness. But 'tis not the weather alone that reminds one that Christmas approaches. That day when the young rejoice, and the old are young again. The time when hope cheers us by auspicious promises of the future on earth, and of a home hereafter eternal in rejoice, and the old are young again. The time when hope cheers us by auspicious promises of the when hope cheers us by auspicious promises of the future on earth, and of a home hereafter eternal in the heavens. The season for forgetfulness of wrongs and forgiveness of injuries. The hour when the hand gives a clever grasp and the heart feels a warmer thrill. The weather does not alone remind one that Christmas is near by for the little children are becoming restless under the inspection of shop shelves and windows. In looking in these shops bright, sparkling eyes do not greet the rosy-cheesed sawdust doils alone, but also those of greater price, a more brilliant lustre, and made upon correct anatomical principies; some, too, whose educations have been looked after, and who can pr. nounce quite creditably "mama, and papa." Then there are doil houses with doors and windows, and papered walls, and pretty furniture. Little pianos that can protee music. Stoves on which victuals can be been, and soft little fingers burned. Pistols softing savage blank cartridges, and breech load-cannon to diminish the finger joints; in fact a volla podrida of the workmauship of American, ich, German, English and Saiss makers, as to y back to the editor days when life had the le of boyhood's champagne about it.

The Freeman—Lowry Reception, most elegant social event of the season was eption given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. C an, at the residence of Mr. J. H. Porter, last y evening. The following were some of the

seption given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. an, at the residence of Mr. J. H. Porter, last y evening. The following were some of the tollets. ride was dressed in her magnificent bridal white ottoman slik, the front draperies t with orange blossoms, tea roses, smilax. e front and sides of the skirt covered with luchess and point lace flounces: diamond its. Mrs. Henry Porter—an elegant white slik, cardinal flowers, diamonds, bert Lowery, crush strawberry satin ace, diamonds; Mrs. T. D. Meador, a love-iurah slik, handsome lace and diamonds: er Taylor, white brocaded sattin and s. R.C. Clarke, terra-cotta slik with handade trimmings; Miss Bethel, an elegant in crystal trimmings, point lace suid Mrs. Andrew Johnson, magnificat irimmings, point lace suid Mrs. Avelvet richly trimmed in jet; Mattid Lowry, white muslin and lace: Mrs. y Grady, a magnificent train of garnet velvet, aded skirt, rich laces and diamonds; Mrs. twikkins, an elegant crush strawbery satin procaded plush, handsome Duchess lace; Mrs. on, cardinal ottoman silk and brocaded velvet ed in rich Duchess lace; Mrs. W. W. Haskell, thoman silk, point lace draperies; Mrs. Fitzlack brocaded velvet, white roses and point ed silk effict and Duchess lace; Miss Bessie corn colored satin and gold mmings, Duchess lace; Mrs. Hillyer, pink silk, mmed in handsome black lace; Miss Bessie corn colored satin and plush. Austell, light blue silk and plush, crys. Orge; Mrs. Jack Johnson, blue 'ashmere train. blue de silk effict and Duchess lace: Miss Bessie corn colored satin and plush. Austell, light blue silk and plush, crys. Orge; Mrs. Jack Johnson, blue 'ashmere dia lace; Miss Mattie Meador, white brocaded in, Spanish lace; Mrs. Gray, cardinal silk and beaded velvet, handsome laces. It is miss Mattie Meador, white brocaded in, Spanish lace; Mrs. Gray, cardinal silk and beaded velvet, nandsome laces. It is not be silk and brocaded velvet, nandsome endroldery; Mrs. Free, Edward Peters, black velve and inch laces; is Ragen, an elegant white brocaded silk, pink immings, r

#### HEARTS AND HANDS.

Jackson—Wood.

Carrie Jackson, of this city, a young lady of ss of manner and loveliness of disposition, narried to Mr. Edward N. Wood, November o'clock, st St. Philips church.

VAUGHAN—CHAMBERS.

at the residence of the bride's mother, a street, on Wednesday the 15th of No-22, Mr. William D. Vaughn and Miss Lutanners.

adelphia, for the 28th inst. Mafter the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Rommel will travel to Atlanta. and be present at the marriage of Mr. Rommel's brother to Miss Carrie Westmoreland, which will occur on the 5th of December. The two new married couples will then journey together on an extensive tour through the western states.

In Atlants. on Wednesday, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. S. K. Doster, by Rev. H. D. D. Stratton, of Greensboro, Ga., Mr. J. A. Miller, D. Stratton, of Greensboro, Ga., Mr. J. A. Miller, D. Stratton, of Greensboro, Ga., Mr. J. A. Miller, D. Stratton, of Greensboro, Ga., Mr. J. A. Miller, D. Stratton, of Greensboro, Ga., Mr. J. A. Miller, D. Stratton, of Greensboro, Ga., Mr. J. A. Miller, D. Stratton, of Greensboro, Ga., Mr. J. A. Miller, D. Stratton, of Greensboro, Ga., Mr. J. A. Miller, D. Stratton, of Greensboro, Ga., Mr. J. A. Miller, D. Stratton, of J. Marriage in Canton, Waller, Mr. Cango, Willer, Mr. Langston, howember 23.—At 3:30 o'clock this evening, at the Methodist church, Mr. George Langston, of Gainesville, and Miss Jennie Bond. of this place, were married by Rev. W. M. D. Bond. Though only aresident of our town a short time, Mrs. Langston has dr-wn around her a circle of admiring and devoted friends. Mr. Langston is bookkeeper for the firm of E. E. Dickson, Gainesville, and a voung man of exceptionable business qualifications.

HARRINGTON—ROBY.

On Tuesday evening at 8½ o'clock Mr. Y. F. Harrington, and Miss Addie Roby, of West Point, were married, Rev. Dr. D. W. Gwin, of Atlanta, officiating The ceremony was performed in the Baptist church and was very impressive. Quite a crowd was present and the bride dressed in a rich cream brocaded silk, trimmed with Spanish lace and pearls, looked unusually beautiful. After the ceremony, an elegant reception was given at the resipearls, looked unusually beautiful. After the emony, an elegant reception was given at the dence of Mr. L. M. Bookhart. The bride was of West Point's prettiest young ladies, as we one among its favorites. The groom is an elent business young gentleman who has in-tended.

friends.

Married on Wednesday afternoon, at the residence of the br de's father, 144 McDonough street, by Rev. Father O'Brien, Mr. Charles C. Thorn to Miss Emogene S Farker, daughter of J. H. H. Parker, late of Dalton, Ga. The bridegroom is a young gentleman of sterling worth, and is favorably known in the business circles of Atlanta as an active and enterprising merchant. The bride is much case medical companies of the state of mind and character. They were the recipients of many congratulations, and of many handsome and valuable presents. Immediately after their marriage they left on a tour north.

#### FASHION ITEMS.

Terra-cotta silk handkerchiefs are now in the outside pocket of cloth redingotes. Tight lacing is fashionable with some again. From a twig of a waist broad chests and spreading shoulders may spring like tree tops.

Sleeves to ladies' ball dresses have reached the anishing point, and arms have asserted themselves a manner to compel attention and attract an

A new floral invention for this season's wedding receptions is a four leaf clover in violets and roses with the initials of the bride and bridegroom. It must hang before a mirror.

Evening dresses for very young ladies are made with a short skirt of creamy white or brocaded satin with Pompadour figures and a pointed waist and paniers of white nun's cloth, trimmed with bands of the brocade and white Barcelona lace. "Sure she was a lady," said Mrs. Goodoldsteer, to her husband, describing some one she had seen— "for she had on a plain black dress, a very genteel bonnet, and displayed no diamonds". Ladies are no longer known by the exp sition of finery they

The music at the First Baptist church, invariably ood, will be extra fine this morning. Mrs. Langtry is 26 years of age and her first name is Lillian. We know of no authority for pronounce ing her name Langtree.

Remenyi will visit Atlanta. He combines with nost perfect mastery of the technique of his violi most perfect mastery of the technique of his violir an immense amount of soul and poetic feeling. Hi style not only appeals to the sympathy of his audi nce, but at the same time abounds in a delicat and refined variety.

Singers may eat lemons for voices impaired in phlegm; others eggs to impart a richness to the voice, and others beer to clear the throat; but nature's remedy beats them all—saliva; the act of accumulating it in the mouth and then swallowing it will give the greatest relief without an evil re-sult.

During the coming week the Charleston music festival will come off. A brautiful and varied programme is before us, on it we find "Variations for two Violius," by Master Amadeo and Professor Schultze, of Atlanta; A "Duo for Plano and Violin," by Madame pud Herr E. A. Schultze a piano solo, by Madame Schultze, and a solo by Master

During the past week several good companies have occupied DeGive's opera house, and have been well patronized. Mr. Keene played satisfactorily and to good sized audiences Friday and Saturday nights and at matinee Saturday afternoon His engagement will close Mo day night in Fichard Third, a play the rendition of which has added greatly to his reputation.

greatly to his reputation.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night the dates at the opera house are all vacant—no verformances. Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee the popular and brilliant soubsette, Marian Elmore, will occupy the opera house and produce "Chrispa," a new four act and prolougue drama, reflective of California types in the Redwood lumber regions of that romantic country, she is suported by the Hayden & Davis company, Miss Elmore is beautiful and bewitching, an excellent dancer and singer.

THE CONSTITUTION has received a letter from the

lent dancer and singer.

THE CONSTITUTION has received a letter from the business manager of the Madison Square Theater company in Esmevalda, stating that he will be in Atlanta ou the 28th to make preliminary arrangements for the original Madison Square Theater Esmeralda company, which performs in Atlanta December 5th and 6th. The cast includes John E. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Walcot, E. J. Buckley, Kate Wilson, Annie Buscelle, Louise Dillon, W. H. Pope, G. W. Prisby and E. G. Spangler.

GENERAL DRAMATIC ITEMS. Mary Anderson is playing to large houses. Mrs. Langtry has five Americans in her company Nat Goodman will make \$20,000 as his share one "Black Flag."

Haverly is organizing a "Merry War" company of sixty members. In the play of "Edgewood Folks," Sol Smith Rus sell did a fine business in Mobile.

Catherine Lewis is her own business manager nd agent, and does her own acting. The Lamb-Shannon Money Bags combination dissolved in Charleston, South Carolina. Upon the rendition of "Chrispa" by Marion El nore at the Grand opera house in New Orleans the undience was a very large one in a ve y enthusias-ic humor, and made the house ring with applause.

## GENERAL MENTION.

Miss Laura Moor will sing at the First Baptist

Mr. M. G. Ridgdill, of Clayton county, becomes citizen of Atlanta.

Rome Courier: "Mr. Paul Jones, of Atlanta, has purchased a pair of Dr. Holmes, fine dogs, paying \$3 0 for them

Miss Lula Hendry, a very preity and charming young lauy of this city, who has been sick for some time, is convalescent.

Macon Graphic: "It is rumored that the Rev Dr. M. B. Wharton will resign his consulship a Sonneberg, Germany, and make Atlanta his home Sonneberg, Germany, and make Atlanta his home.

A monument to the memory of the late Rev. Dr. William T. Brantley has been erected in Greenmount cemetery. Baltimore. In design it is a very tall obelisk of pure Italian marble with an exquisite wreath of immortelles in the centre. There will be a handsome and costly memorial window placed in the new Baptist church in Charlotte, North Carolina, to the memory of Dr. Brantley by his daughter, Mrs. Mørehead

Eastern Arqus: "Mr. Charles T. Logan, of The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Georgia, arrived at the Preble house Friday afternoon. He will furnish his paper with letters descriptive of Portland and Augusta. Mr. Logan is a fine appearing gentleman, with those graceful manners peculiar to the cultivated southerner. He is very favorably impressed with this city."

#### HOME AGAIN.

Dr. G. G. Crawford, of this city, visited Irwinton during the week. General Edwards, of this city, visited Eatonton during the week.

Miss Allie Finney, of Atlanta, has returned from a visit to Dalton. Mr. J. H. Dawson. of this city, visited Greensborduring the past week.

Mr. J. B. Nettles, of this city, visited Mont gomery, Ala., during the week. gomery, Ala., during the week.

Mr. W. M. Davis, of this city, visited Birmingham, Alabama, during the week.

Colonel S. S. Boyd, was registered at the Nixon house, Birmingham, Alabama, during the week. Mr. J. F. Hodge, of this city, was registered at the Charleston hotel during the week. During the week, Mr. James B. Johnson, of At anta. was a guest at the Atkin house, in Knoxville

Mr. Louis Thomas and ladv, who have been visiting friends in Sparta, have returned to their home in Atlanta.

Mrs. Charles Winters and her daughter, Miss Vick, who have been visiting friends is West Point, have returned to their home in Atlanta. After a force visit among relatives in and

near Toronto, Canada, Miss Eda Moser, daughter of the architect, has returned to ber home in Atlan-ta. She is a companied by her cousin Miss Mary Gordon, of Colborne, Ontario. She is a very pretty and accomplished young Canadian, and will spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Moser, Whitehall

#### GOSSIP.

Young man, mark and inwardly digest, what ou hear from the pulpit to-day. Quite a number of marriages are reported on the apis to come off during the winter. If just now, you would catch the aura popularis go visit the Young Men's art exhibition.

Last Tuesday morning it was "Soft in the keen clear morning, gleams the untrodden snow." One advantage of the cold weather, mosquitoe and the entire membership of prolific bugdom ha

A prominent society young gentleman of this city like Wordsworth's "Village Schoolmaster," has ke Wordsworth's "Vi hair of glittering gray." Atlanta has such a number of enterprising citi-tens, cannot some one get up a scheme for conden-ing sunshine with a substance to be dissolved dur-ing dark, dull days?

"Tis said that the heart of a very pronounced belle of north 'Atlanta, has recognized its master and that she has consented to obey him, "even as Sarah obeyed Abraham, calling him lord."

For the number of its inhabitants, Atlanta is not a very liberal patron of amusements. The realities of actual life, and anxious problems of the life to come, claims too much of our citizens' thoughts, are the reasons perhaps. 'Tis said an engaged couple in this city had a fe

npleasant words about going to see "Humpty bumpty." Wednesday night. "You must take me he said." with tears in her eyes, and another iron carted Coriolanus laid down his arms at the sight hearted coriolatus laid down his arms at the sight of woman's tears.

A society young gentleman of this city says he is delighted with the change of style in coats. Formerly when on windy days he passed the First Methodist church going out Peachtree visiting in his long tailed coat, the tail flapped like the foresail of a frigate brought up to the wind. Now his coat is too short to allow he wind a chance.

#### GOING AND GONE.

Miss Jennie Autry, of Atlanta, is visiting friends Mr. A. O. M. Gay a dlady, are visiting relative in Newborn.

Mrs. W. S. Shields, of Atlanta, is visiting relatives in Columbus. Senator Colquitt is visiting his daughter, Mrs Newell, in Milledgeville.

Mrs Brown, will accompany Senator Joseph E Brown to Washington city next week. Mr. J. M. Beattie of Atlanta, was registered at the City hotel. New Orleans, during the week. Mrs. W. O. Tuggle, who has been visiting friends in Atlanta, has returned to her home in LaGrange, Mr. B. O. Randall, of this city, was registered at the St. Charles hotel. New Orleans during this

Mr. L. R. Brumby, of Atlanta, was registered at he St. Charles hotel, New Orleans, during the

Miss Ida Holt has returned to her home in Ma on, after a protracted visit to several northern Miss Susie Howell, of Atlanta, was registered at he St. George hotel, Evansville, Indiana, during the week.

the week.

Mrs. E. W. Marsh, of this city, will visit LaGrange during the ression of the conference, and perhaps spend the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Charles Holt, of Staunton, Va., passed through Atlanta, to Macon, where she is visiting the family of Dr W. F. Holt.

Misses Tommie Smith and Emmie Stafford, of Grantville, are in the city, visiting the family of Judge W. B. Smith, 100 Chapel street.

Miss Addie Steward, of Decatur, accompanied by Miss Sallie Williams, of Decatur, left Atlanta Thursday, to visit friends in Montezuma.

Mr. Charles A. Hamilton, operator Western on telegraph, and who has been troubled wit yes for sometime, is visiting his friends in

#### VISITING HERE.

Mrs. H. M. McIntosh, of Albany, is visiting At Mrs. Flanders, of Macon, is visiting friends in

Miss Annie Clarke, of Rome, is visiting friends in Rev. J. W. Burke, of Macon, visited Atlanta dur

Miss Jennie Moore, of Douglasville, was in the Miss Bessie Hooper, of Opelika, Ala., is in the Miss Mollie Rowland, of LaGrange, is visiting riends in Atlanta

Miss Mattie Dobbs, of Cartersville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kelly, of Social Circle, were During the week, Mr. M. McArthur, of Reids-ille, visited Atlanta.

d, of Chattanooga, visited Judge Gilham, of Oglethorpe county, visited At inta, during the week Miss Lizzie Hill, of Griffin, is visiting Mrs. James buBose, at 38 Cone street.

Mrs. Charles B. Wallace, of Chattanooga, visited tlanta, during the week, Miss Mildred Galt, of Canton, is visiting the Misses Daniel, 79 Luckie Street. Miss Georgia E. Tracy, of Macon, is visiting Mrs. L. L. Abbott, 43 South Pryor street.

Miss Julia Grove, of Sharpsburg, Md., is visiting Mrs. C. H. Plane, at 67 Marietta street. Miss Mollie Stephenson, of Griffin, is visiting he ster, Mrs. L. H. Reeves, 108 East Hunter street. Mrs. John Hall, nee Miss Maggic Carleton, of La-frange, is visiting Mrs. L. N. Hall 29 Houston street. During the week, Mrs. J. A. Abercrombie and her aughter, Miss Deanie, of Social circle, visited At

Miss Alice Richards, a popular young lady of lonyers, is in the city, stopping at No. 55 S. Forsyth Misses Minnie Moss and Miss O'Conner, who have been visiting Atlanta, have returned to their homes in Athens.

Miss mamie Heard, a beautiful and accomplished roung lady, of Augusta, is visiting Mrs. Fuzsim-nons, on Peachtree street. mons, on Peachtree street.

Miss Arlie Whaley, who has been spending several weeks with relatives on Hunter street, has returned to her home in Jones county.

Misses Gertrude and Annie Snider, of Macon will spend the winter in Atlanta with Mrs. E. C. Peters, at Mrs. Dimick's, 67 Marietta street.

#### YANKEE NOTIONS.

At a Newtown, Connecticut, dance the music was rom a jews harp and a narmonics.

"Naromiyo-cknowhusinkalank" is the new name of a picture-que pond near Sherman, Connecticut.

An inventor living in Barkhamsted, Connecticut, ass constructed a flying machine with "go" in it. Newmarket, New Hampshire, girls and boys narch in and out of school to the music of fife and

Hearing the owner approach, a boy chicken thief t Providence. Rhode Island, mounted one of the t Providence, Rhode Island, mounted one of the ooles where the fowls were roosting and tried to pass in the darkness for a chicken. He was caught, be-ausa the feathered occupants of the roost kept

A man who lives in Plymouth Connecticut voted his butter bill at the recent election. After the bill had been deposited the mistake came to light. The man was then allowed to drop in his ballot, which ballot elected the representative in that legislative A cow at Warren, Rhode Island, availed herself

of the temporary absence of her keeper and climbed a flight of stairs into a loft above. After a council of war, in which all the towasmen paricipated, her feet were tied and she was sent sliding down a plank to the stable below. In Homer Bronson's garden in Waterbury. was buried the arm he lost last August. He complained that the arm felt tired and cramped, but he experienced instant relief, when, without his knowledge, the arm was exhumed and reinterred in a different poition. Three times the severed limb has been moved to give relief to the sufferer and each time successfully.

#### Novel House Warming Apparatus.

Professor E. S. Morse, of the Essex, Massachusetts, Institute, has devised an ingenious arrangement for utilizing the heat in he sun's rays in warming houses. His invention consis s of a sur ic eof blackened slate under class, fixed to the sunny sideor sides of a house, with ventsin the wells so arranged that the cold sir of a room is letout at the bottom of the slate and forced in again at the top by the ascending hert column between the slate and the glass. The out-door air can be admitted also if desirable. The thing is simple, and its entire practicableness has been demonstrated, it is said, in the heating of the professor's study in his cottage at Salem. The value of the improvement for daily warming buildings like churches and school-houses, which, when allowed to get cold between using, consume immense quantities of heat before they are fairly warmed again, is evident. Of course any other means of heating is available when the sun does not shine.

### FIXING THE FACE.

TENDER SUBJECT TENDERLY HANDLED.

the Use of Rouge and White Powders to Improve the Mistakes of Nature-An Ablution in Milk-The Art of Giving a Sparkle to the Eyes and a Blush to Faded Cheeks.

rom the Whitehall Review.

There is as much a "fashion" in complexion as there is in bonnets or boots. Sometimes nature is the mode, sometimes art. Just now the latter is in the ascendant, though, as a rule, only in that inferior phase which has not reached the "concealment of art"-the point where extremes meet and the perfection of artifice presents all the appearance of artlessness. No one of an observant turn of mind, who is accustomed to the sight of English maids and matrons, can deny that making up, as at present practiced, partakes of the amateurish element. Impossible reds and whites grow still more impossibly red and white from week to week under the unskilled hands of the wearer of "false colors," who does not like to ask for advice on so delicate a subject, for, even were she willing to confess to the practice, the imputation of experience conveyed in the asking for counsel might be badly received, and would scarceley be in good

The prevalent and increasing short-sightedness of our times is, perhaps, partly the cause of the excessive use of rouge and powder.
The wielder of the powder puff sees herself afar off, as it were. She knows that she cannot judge of the effect of her complexion with her face almost touching its reflection in the glass, and standing about a yard off, she naturally accentuates her roses and lilies in a way that looks very pleasing to her, but is rather startling to anyone with longer sight Nor can she tone down her rouge with the powdered hair that softened the artificial col oring of her grandmother when she had her Powder is only occasionally worn with evening dress, and it is by daylight that these dreadful bluish reds and whites look their

worst. On the other hand, there are some women so clever at making-up their faces that one al most feels inclined to condone the practice in dmiration of the result. These are the small ninority, and are likely to remain so, for heir secret is of a kiud unlikely to be shared.

The closest inspection of these cleverly managed complexions reveals no trace of art.

Notwithstanding the reticence of these skilled artists, an occasional burst of confidence as revealed a few of their means of accom polishing the great end of looking pretty. "Do you often do that?" said one of these clever ones, a matron of thirty-seven, who looked like a girl of nineteen, to a friend who was vigorously rubbing her cheeks with a coarse cowel after a plentiful application of cold

"Yes, every time I come in from a walk, ide, or drive. Why?"
"Well, no wonder you look older than you re. You are simply wearing your face out!"
"But I must wash?"
"Cortainly but you like that. Take a leaf

Certainly, but not like that. Take a lear out of my book; never wash your face just be-ore going out into the fresh air, or just after oming in. Nothing is more injurious to the kin. Come to the glass. Do you notice a rawn look about your eyes and a general treakiness in the cheeks? That is the result of your violent assault upon your complexion now. You look at this moment ten years der than you did twenty minutes ago in the

"Well, I really do. I look old enough to be your mother; but, then, you are wonder-ul. You always look so young and fresh!" Because I never treat my poor face so badly as you do yours. I use rain-water, and if I cannot get that I have the water filtered. When I dress for dinner I always wash my face with milk, adding just enough hot water

to make it pleasant to use. A very soft sponge and very fine towel take the place of your terrible huckaback arrangement." Two or three years ago, a lady of oriental parentage on her father's side, spent a season n London society. Her complexion was brown relieved by yellow, her features large and irregular, but redeemed by a pair of love-ly and expressive eyes. So perfect was her taste in dress that she always attracted admirtion wherever she went. Dressed in rich dark o one ever noticed much what she wore, she so nanaged that suggestions and hints—no more —of brilliant amber or pomegranate scarlet should appear just where they imparted bril-liancy to her deep coloring, and abstract all the yellow from her skin. A knot of old gold satin under the rim of her bonnet, another at her throat, and others in among the lace at her wrists, brightened up the otherwise subdued tinting of her costume, so that it always looked as though it had been designed expressly for her by some great colorist. Here rouge was unnecessary. The surround-ings were arranged to suit the complexion, instead of the complexion to suit the sur-roundings. There can be no doubt as to roundings. There can be no doubt as to which is the method which best becomes the

In addition to the disagreeable sensation of making-up, it must be remembered that the use of some of the white powders eventually destroys the texture of the skin, rendering it rough and coarse. Rimmel, the celebrated perfumer, in his "Book of Prfumes," says hat rougue being composed of cochineal and saffron, is harmless, but that white cosmetics ons st occasionally of deleterious substances which may injure the health. He advises ac ors and actresses to choose cosmetics, especially the white, with the greatest care, and women of the world, who wish to preserve the freshness of their complexion, to observe the following recipe: Open air, rest, exercise, and cold water. In another part of this pleasant book its author says that schnonda, a cosmette used among the Arabs, is quite innocous and at the same time effectual. This cream which consists of sublimated benizon, acts upon the skin as a slight stimulant, and imarts perfectly natural colors during some lours without occasioning the inconvenien-es with which European cosmetics may just be reproached. It is a well-known fact that smuth, a white powder containing sugar of employed, and occasionally causes paraly-

In getting up the eyes, nothing is injurious that is not dropped into them. The use of kohl or kohol is quite harmless, and, it must be confessed, very effective, when applied—as he famous recipe for salad-dressing enjoins with regard to the vinegar—by a hand of a niser. Modern Egyptian ladies make their kobol of the smoke produced by burning almonds. A small bag holding the bottle of kohol, and a pin, with a rounded point, with which to apply it, form a part of the toilette paraphernalia of all the beauties of Cairo, who make the immense mistake of getting up their eyes in an exactly silmilar manner, thus trying to reduce the endless variety of nature to ing to reduce the endless variety of nature to one common pattern, a mistake that may be accounted for by the fact that the Arabs believe kohol to be a sovereign specific against ophthalmia. Their English sisters often make the same mistake without the same excuse. A hairpin steeped in lampblack is the usual method of darkening the eyes in England, re-tribution following sooner or later in the shape of a total loss of the eyelashes. Eau de cologne is occasionally dropped into the eyes, with the effect of making them brighter. The operation is painful, and it is said that half-adozen drops of whisky and the same quantity of early deployments are also as the same quantity. of eau de cologne, eaten on a lump of sugar, is quite as effective.

A woman of Windham county, Connecticut, was afflicted with a chronic disease of the nerves. She got herself into such a state that she "believed God would hear and answer" and then prayed to be cured. The Danielsville Transcript says that her recovery is complete and adds: "The present generation hasn't squeezed the orange of either material or theological knowledge."

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR.



caused by De-

rangement of Liver, Bowels and Kidneys. SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER.
Bad Breath; Pain in the Side, sometimes the pain is felt under the Shoulder-blade, mistaken for Rheumatism; general loss of appetite; Bowels generally costive, sometimes alternating with lax; the head is troubled with pain, is dull and heavy, with considerable loss of memory, accompand with a painful sensation of leaving undone someti; which ought to have been done; a slight, dry Conaga and flushed face is sometimes an attendant, often mistaken for consumption; the patient complains of weariness and deblity; nervous, easily startled; feet cold or burning, sometimes a prickly sensation of the skin exists; spirits are low and despondent, and, although satisfied that exercise would be beneficial, yet one can hardly summon up fortitude to and, although satisfied that exercise would be obtained, yet one can hardly summon up fortitude to ficial, yet one can hardly summon up fortitude to try it—in fact, distrusts every remedy. 

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REGISTRATION OF VOTERS, IN PURSUANCE OF CITY ORDINANCE PROviding for the registration of voters for the election for Mayor, Alderman and Councilmen, to be
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hereby given that books for the registation of
voters will be opened at the following the story
he convenience of citizens, to wit:

One at the City Clerk's Office in the City Hall
building; one at No. 11 East Alabama street, at
County Tax Collector's office, and one at No. 20
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Said offices will be kept open for the registration of voters from 8 o'clock a.m. each day (Sundays excepted) until 4 o'clock p.m. from the first day of November next, until the second day of December next, and on the day of closing the books will remain open until 9 o'clock p.m.

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City Clerk.

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ed in his popular address to relieve gradually of taxation and in a few yea way with all taxation he knew just what the people would say Some would say he was cranky; others would say he was crazy; and many would condemn the idea as being altogether ridiculous. But he here gives the opinions of such men in all the various lines of finance and trade, as no one could ever accuse of being cranky in money matters. Read what the merchants, bankers, judges, lawyers, doctors, men say. The strongest indorsement of every leading man in every line could be obtained in a few hours, for no one can build an argu

ment against it. If he is elected mayor he will call the citiizens together in one grand mass meeting and lay the plan before them. He urges the people to give him a chance and benefit them

Major Campbell Wallace says:—Your plan strikes me with a great deal of force. It is simple and practicable and you can use my from one channel through which it now goes out of the city entirely, and keeping it bere for the benefit of the tax-payers. It is a grand idea and I consider it entirely feasible.

L. J. Hill, banker.—In my judgment your plan is altogether practical and easy. Atlan-

plan is altogether practical and easy. Atlan-ta can easily carry it into practical operation and it will be a grand thing for the tax-

payers.

Major D. N. Speer, state treasurer.—I fully concur in the views of Major Wallace about Mr. Seals's plan for paying the city debt and relieving the city of Atlanta of taxation. It is simple and practicable, and would be a grand scheme for Atlanta. The successful ad-ministration of the sinking fund commission of Augusta, Ga., is a practical illustration of a

Colonel R. F. Maddox, banker and cotton merchent:—The scheme is a grand one and I am captivated with the idea. If the citizens would adopt it generally, and I can see no reason why every one would not do so without benitzing it would not do so without hesitation, it would accumulate an immense fund from a source through which it now leaves the city entirely and would eventually extinguish the city debt and all taxation. The

scheme is splendid, even if it did not look to paying the city debt and taxes, it would be a grand thing for Atlanta people.

Jonathan Norcross.—Your plan strikes me with great force and if carried into practical operation would accomplish all your claim for it. I for one would be pleased to see the people of Atlanta put it into operation. It is people of Atlanta put it into operation. It is certainly a grand scheme and would result in great pecuniary benefit to the city. Judge George Hillyer.—There is certainly wisdom and economy in Mr. Seals's plan. It

worthy of serious thought, and if found practicable should receive the unamious copracticable should receive the unamious cooperation of our citizens. It is a fine theory.

Judge R. H. Clark.—Seals, that is a grand
idea of yours. Where did you get it from?

It is entirely new to me, but strikes me as being entirely practicable. It is a splendid idea.

Judge W. W. Clayton.—I think your plan
a splendid idea and it appears to me to be entirely practicable. I don't see how any one
can make an argument against it.

Dr. J. P. Logan.—Your plan for conducting the city government so as to relieve the

ing the city government so as to relieve the citizens gradually of taxation, commends itself to my judgment as eminently practicable.

I am forcibly impressed by it and commend it to the tax payers of Atlanta.

Er Lawshe.—I am really astonished at your plan and do not see why some city has not adopted it before. I can see no reason why it cannot be carried out. At first, I thought the idea of "a city without taxation" was altogether visacity.

"a city without taxation" was altogether visionary, but am now convinced that the plan is not only practical and feasible but it can be carried out to the letter by concert of action.

John Keely.—Your project is a grand one and presents no impossibility to my mind. I can readily see its entire practicability, and the good results that would follow cannot be settinated.

General L. J. Gartrell.-I am forcibly impressed with your plan, my friend. It is certainly a grand scheme, and strikes me as being entirely practicable, simple and easy, and would be a great thing for the property holders.

F. M. Richardson.—It is a grand idea and and can be carried out easily. It will be the biggest thing Atlanta ever saw. I say Seals should have a showing. I. Y. Sawtell.—Hurrah for Seals! I am for

1. Y. Sawteil.—Hurran for Seals! 1 am for you till the last day in the evening and the people of Atlantashould elect you for 10 years for that grand plan of yours for paying the city debt and relieving usof taxation.

D. H. Dougherty.—I indorse it fully and cannot see why it cannot be made a perfect.

I have never heard of anything that

success. I have never heard of anything that would be as great a benefit to the people and property holders. It can easily be accomplished and I pronounce it a grand scheme. J. C. Baswell, retailer.—I am astonished at your plan. It is a grand scheme and will be the biggest thing that ever happened for the tax-payers. The liquor interest will be re-

ieved of an immense taxation.
THE HIPPODROME AND AMPHITHEATER.
If elected, Colonel Seals will have a grand
Roman amphitheater for public games, panonas, large meetings and ring shows and he ill make the show people of the United States aild it. He can run a show himself. Give n a chance.

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THE PEOPLE ARE FOR SEALS FOR MAYOR.

We have never known such a sudden and teral change in public sentiment as has en place among Atlanta people during the trew days in regard to the candidates for or. Colonel Seals has been among them person and they are pleased with him. I like his ideas and the vim that is in him e has revolutionized public sentiment favor. He is only asking in a modest plite way for a trial and the people have generally decided to give him a show-

nen he gives us his plan for reducing our , which we learn has been warmly in-d by the leading merchants, bankers, es, lawyers, doctors, grocers and liquor, it will secure his election beyond ques-MANY TAX PAYERS.

THE STREET TAQ TO BE REDUCED.

Street tax is a nuisance unless we had
streets and Colonel Seals will use his ine, if elected, to reduce it to \$1 per capi

, until we can do away with it entirely.

THE WHITEHALL CROSSING.

If Colonel Seals is elected, he will have a andsome bridge over the Whitehall crossing and every man and woman who ever crossed here should vote for him, no matter where hey live now. He is earnest about this matand his model for the bridge will please very one. HAT COLONEL SEALS PROPOSES TO DO FOR ATLANTA.

ract From His Address. will give you streets without mud or dust.



JOHN H. SEALS--EDITOR "SUNNY SOUTH" AND CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR OF ATLANTA.

flagration is threatened. The people have no business at fires crowding the streets and im peding the firemen whose duty it is to look after these things. To see the whole city rushing and yelling fire at the least alarm reand fixed a valve there and presently the lit-

secured a distinguished name and the owner of it will immortalize both the name and the avenue with an unlimited purse if the citi-

announced for that national holiday, but

or two fantastic riders on mules; and I believe the balloons were presented to the city by some one in Philadelphia.

I believe in innocent public diversions for the people and have selected a central and convenient location for a grand Roman amphitheater and hippodrome for nuplic amusephitheater and hippodrome for public amusements and large public meetings, and it will nents and large public meetings, and it will cost the city nothing, but will pay money into

its treasury.

I want to break up local rings and cliques, and monopolies and give the people a free voice in all matters which concern them. In a word I want to make a new Atlanta and start her afresh on the highway to greatness

and glory.

But seals can't do these things without a heavy increase of the taxes; it is

all bosh and gas You will hear that from every man in Atlanta who opposes me. You know the world is full of doubting Thomases. But now listen at me and I will tell you something more

at me and I will tell you something more startling than anything I have yet said.

A CITY WITHOUT TAXATION.

In the first place, you know the taxes cannot be increased without a change of the city charter by the legislature; and in the next place, I will not only not attempt to increase them, but on the contrary, with the co-operation of the property holders, I will reduce them after the first year, and they will be reduced every year thereafter, till in fifteen years the people of Atlanta will be entirely rid of all taxaion; and we will present to the world the most thriving city in the south, with a treasury filled with money and not a

with a treasury filled with money and not a dollar of taxation levied upon its citizens. Now, that sounds like gas sure enough; or o some it may sound like the vaporings of a unatic. But I tell you there is no gas in it, nor bosh, nor lunacy, but sound, solid, finan-cial sense. All I ask is a showing and I will make every proposition good. The plan is so simple that you will be astonished at it, and every property-holder will no doubt indorse it instantly. It is not entirely original with me, however, but I propose to improve upon a successful French system of municipal financiering which has been in operation in many cities of northern Europe for 200 years.

BUT SEALS CAN'T DO THESE THINGS
That is what you will hear, and it has been leard at every step that has ever been made in the world's progress since Moses stood on the banks of the Red Sea and looked upon its seemingly impassable waters. "You can't do it," has been hooted from idiotic mouths at every movement, every invention, and every suggestion from the discovery of Poor old Columbus was pronounced crazy you know, when he tried to convince the world their confidence and appreciation. that there was a great continent over here, and no one would help him till he went to the Spanish king and queen. When Stephenson proposed to pull the people upon a railroad with steam engines from Liverpool to Manchester in a few hours, they said to him, "You can't do it" and no one would help."

From the Hertwell fig. 1919

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I will give you a safer sewerage.

I will put your children in the schools.

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I will put your a better protection from re, and will not have the city aroused and larmed by the terrific ringing of a galarm lover a burning pile of avings bucket of tar. With a telegraphic systom of alarms, and the engines better located in now, and a paid fire department, there need of slarm bells unless a general connected of alarm bells unless a general connected of alarm bells unless a general connected of the state granted him a peculiar that the steam onto the piston rod of his little large, but it didn't move; and since the steam of the steam of the steam onto the piston rod of his little large, but it didn't move; and some would help in the the fartwell Ga., sun.

The other day we saw a drunk man lying on a back street quite sick. His stomach was som a strike. He moaned, "Lord help me!" As we reached him he begged us piteously to get him a drink of whisky—just one more. We said; "Thought you were asking the Lord to help you?" 'That's (hic) so; I was asking him to help me prevail on you to get me him the steam onto the piston rod of his little large, but it didn't move; and should be a seminary on a strike. He moaned, "Lord help me!" As we reached him he begged us piteously to get him a drink of whisky—just one more. We said; "Thought you were asking the Lord to help you?" 'That's (hic) so; I was asking him to help me prevail on you to get me any him to help me prevail on you to get me any him to help me prevail on you to get me any him to help me prevail on you to get me any him to help me prevail on you to get me any him to help me prevail on you to get me any him to the fartwell Ga., sun.

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minds one of a village excitement where sensations are rare. And sick and nervous people are often seriously injured by such alarms.

I will save human life, police duty, and much profane swearing by throwing a beaumuch profane swearing by throwi much profane swearing by throwing a beautiful bridge over the railroad at the Whitehall street crossing. My model, which will be submitted to the council and citizens at the proper time, will astonish the civil engineers and find universal favor, and in a few years it will pay back to the city the original cost of construction and there will be no toll about it either.

I want to see Whitehall and Peachtree streets one grand avenue from West End to Ponce DeLeon springs with elegantsidewalks, statuary, small parks and playing fountains, and all under one name; and a better name than Peachtree or Whitehall. (I have already secured a distinguished name and the owner careful wiped their eyes and nudged each other on their eyes and runged each other on their eyes and nudged each other on their eyes and runged each other on their elbows to see if they were not dreaming, but the boat continued to glide softly and poetically like "a joy forever," up the Hudson, and after a time landed them away up at Albany, 150 miles distant. But even then they were not convinced and turned upon him with the same old cry, "You can't do it agin." It was the same way with Morse and his submarine telegraph across the Atlantic. They told him "he couldn't do it;" and when his first cable failed they were all proud of it and remeded them away up at Albany, 150 miles distant. But even then they were not convinced and turned upon him with the same old cry, "You can't do it agin." It was the same way with Morse and him "he couldn't do it;" and when his first cable failed they were all proud of it and remeded them away up at Albany, 150 miles distant. But even then they were not convinced and turned upon him with the same old cry, "You can't do it agin." It caverns and over the ledges and precipices of the vasty deep where the dolphins sport and the mermaids dance, this little cable is now avenue with an unlimited purse if the citizens will consent to the change.) A majority of the people do not know where Whitehall ends and Peachtree begins.

I will give you a magnificent market in the center of the city, and where nobody seems ever to have thought of locating one.

I want to see if more water cannot be brought into Atlanta by encouraging the movements for a canal. That is of vital importance to the city, for it is already too large a place to have so little water.

I want to have one 4th of July in Atlanta. Thousands of people have come here every year to see something grand or amusing, as announced for that national holiday, but

onditions. If he brought them in he was they have gone away cursing the city as a fraud and a humbug. The last grand display consisted of two small balloons and one the mouth of the Mississippi and unload their

cargoes on the wharfs of New Orleans and Eads has received his money. Only a short while since the world made sport of De Lesseps and his Suez canal and the English called it the ditch of a crazy Frenchman, but there it is connecting two great continents and stands as one of the grandest events in the world's history and how soon did the En-glish discover that its great importance re-quired to take forcible possession of it. And so it has ever been. Every step of progress has had to be made over the dead bodies of wiscogned doubties. and stands as one of the grandest events in

ies of wiseacres, doubting Thomases, dolts and talse prophets.

When I proposed to establish a literary paper in the south, everybody smiled, and many said I was foolish and could not keep it up six months unless I had a great deal of money, for such an experiment had failed a thousand times when our people had leisure and money to devote to it. But I had no money and no credit to begin with, but after nearly nine years of successful existence and with a circulation covering the whole south and west, and growing in area and popular-

ity, no one will now say it can't be done.

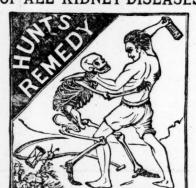
I have long ago ceased to doubt or wonder at anything. I simply hold my breath and wait. If a man should tell me he was building a railroad to the moon I should simply prepare to be a passenger on the first train that went through, and when I got there I would not be a bit surprised to find King Cole or E. P. Alexander discussing a line to Saturn or Jupiter and some of our newspaper

Saturn or Jupiter and some of our newspaper boys writing it up.

All I ask you is to give me a showing with a good council. If I can't do you any good I certainly cannot harm you, with a wise council to curb me. You have my propositions and I shall leave you to decide for yourselves.

I shall never beg or hug any one for his support, for every one who exercises the right to vote should be intelligent enough to make his own choice; and as to buying votes, it is the most corrupt of all our political methods and should be rebuked by every good cutzen, white and colored. Any man who will seil his vote is an enemy to his people and the government under which he lives; and sooner or later the practice of buying and sening the elective franchise will entirely destroy our boasted theory of a reputoican govern ment. No one therefore need shun me, nor look cross-eyed at me, nor feel slighted it I do not run him down, make him a speech and promise him a plantation for his support. I am not that sort of a candidate. But to any down to Edison's electric light, and all who may voluntarily support me I shall feel profoundly and deeply grateful for

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By the solicitation of my friends, I hereby an-nounce myself a candidate for councilman in the first ward at the ensuing election.

J. M. BORING.

The friends of Mr. W. G. GRAMELING announce him as a candidate for councilman from the first sept6—dtd ward. Sept6—dtd

We are authorized to announce Captain W. M.

MIDDLEBROOKS as a candidate for Council from
the First Ward. At ensuing election. ang26—lm

Second Ward.—I respectfully announce myself as a candidate to represent the Second Ward, at the ensuing election to be held in December next, and ask the support of my feilow-citizens.

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We are authorized to announce the name of VOLNEY DUNNING as a candidate for Councilman from Se ond Ward, election December 6th, 1882.

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G. H. EDDLEMAN is a candidate for Councilman
from the Second Ward.

[Third Ward.—We are authorized to announce
FRANK A. ARNOLD as a candidate for councilman from the Third ward at the ensuing election.

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We take pleasure in announcing the name of 8. W DAY as a caudidate for Councilman from the Third Ward, at the coming election. 874 aug27—dlm MANY CITIZENS. Fourth Ward.—W. L. HUBBARD is a candidate for councilman from the fourth ward.

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58-oct duc Editors Constitution: Please announce my name a your paper for councilman fourth ward. Elec-on Wednesday, December 6th, 1882, novl4-dtd JOHN S. GARMANY.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Please announce my name as a candidate for member of Council from the Fourth Ward. Respectfully, octl—dtd sun B. F. LONGLEY. octl—dtd sun

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Fifth Ward.—ELIAS HAIMAN is a candidate for Councilman from the Fifth Ward. septi5—dtd
We are authorized to announce the name of Z. A.

RICE as a candidate for Councilman from the Fifth
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For Clerk Superior Court.—JUDGE C. H. STRONG announces himself as candidate for reelection to the office of Clerk of the Superior Court, with PARK WOODWARD and FRANK T. RYAN as his deputies, and respectfully asks the support of his friends and the public. Election Wednesday, January 3, 1883.

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Northern District of Georgia. Bill for fore closure, etc.

IN PURSUANCE OF A DECREE RENDERED IN the above stated cause at the September term. 1882, of said court, we, the undersigned as special commissioners named in said decree, will sell at public outcry on the premises, in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton, state of Georgia, on Thursday, the 7th day of December, A D. 1882, at 120 clock m, the following property, fo wit:

That property situated in the city of Atlanta, en Marietta street, known as the Atlanta Cotton Factory, particularly described as follows: Certain lots of laud in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton and state of Georgia, situated, lying and being in land lot seventy-eight (78) of the (14) fourteenth district of Fulton county known as city lot Nothitry-seven (37) and part of city lot thirth elge. (88) fronting on the southwest side of Marietta street, commencing at J W Craig's line on the southwest side of Marietta street and running southwest slong J W Craig's and A Leydeg's line two hundred and seventy-nine and eight-tenths feet (279 8 10 feet) to the right of way of the Western and Atlantic railroad; thence northwest along the said right of way two hundred and sixteen and one-tenth feet (216 1 10 feet) to Cain street; two hundred and fifty one (25) feet to the southest corner of Cain and Marietta street thirty four feet (34 feet) more or less to Macauley's line; thence southwest along Macauley's line one hundred and fifty five (155 feet); thence southeast along Macauley's line one hundred and fifty five (155) feet to marietta street; thence southeast along Macauley's line one hundred and fifty five (155) feet to marietta street; thence southeast along Macauley's line one hundred and fifty five (155) feet to Marietta street; thence southeast along Macauley's line one hundred and fifty five (155) feet to Marietta street; thence southeast along Macauley's line one hundred and fifty five (155) feet to Marietta street; thence southeast along Macauley's line fifty (50) feet: thence northea IN PURSUANCE OF A DECREE RENDERED IN

nances of every kind belonging to said active pany.

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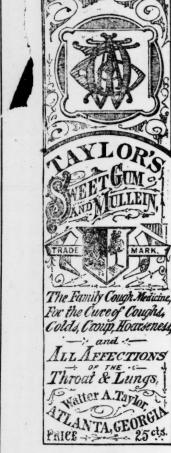
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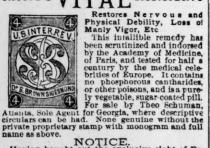
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Arrive DALTON	8:20 am	4:85 pm
Rome	9:55 am 11:05 am	7:15 pm
Arrive ATLANTA	12:15 am 2:00 pm 3:00 pm	No 49 1:85 am
" Jackson" Indian Springs	4:25 pm 5:08 pm 5:22 pm	4:50 am
Arrive MACON	7:00 pm 8:00 pm	8:00 am
Arrive JESUP	10:35 pm 2:40 am 3:00 am	12:00 m 5:20 pm
" Sterling " BRUNSWICK	4:45 am	

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Eastman... Arrive MACON. Indian Spring. Arrive ATLANTA.... 12:15 pm 10:30 pm 1::0 pm 3::00 pm 4::10 pm No 52 5::25 pm 7::55 am 7::55 am 8::10 pm 12::00 m 8:45 pm 9:20 pm

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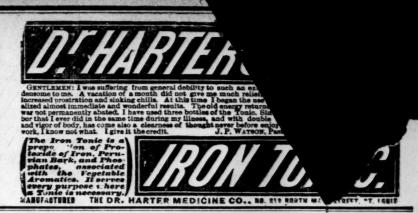
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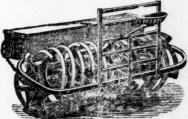
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